

Korea coverup in Nixon, Ford years implied

By Walter Taylor
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — There are growing indications, underscored whenever possible by appointees of President Carter, that details of the South Korean influence-buying scandal were known — and possibly hushed up — by previous Republican administrations.

Admiral Stansfield Turner, director of the CIA, indicated strongly Thursday that information gleaned from intelligence sources,

facts he characterized as having "important implications" to a Justice Department criminal investigation, may have been known by law enforcement officials of former Presidents Nixon and Ford's administrations but never pursued.

After reviewing for members of the Senate Ethics Committee the data that he said had been turned over to the Justice Department, Turner was asked by reporters if he suspected that any of the material had been withheld by the CIA before he headed it.

Evidence bearing on the Korean investigations "has been forwarded to appropriate agencies" as it was obtained by the CIA, Turner responded.

Asked if such information had been made available to the Justice Department before last year, when Ford finally ordered an investigation, Turner replied, "That's my understanding."

Turner is the second Carter appointed in two days to suggest to reporters that officials of previous Republican administrations had

been made aware of attempts by suspected agents of the South Korean government to gain influence with members of Congress, but had failed to aggressively investigate the allegations.

Asst. Atty. Gen. Benjamin R. Civiletti, briefing Democratic members of the House Wednesday, raised officially for the first time the possibility of prior cover-ups.

Civiletti said the Justice Department "will certainly not ignore the possibilities" that "improper, illegal" efforts were made before

this year to delay an investigation of the scheme of Tongsun Park, mysterious South Korean businessman and man-about-Washington who is suspected of being a central figure in it.

Civiletti, who as head of the Justice Department's Criminal Division is in charge of the inquiry, indicated that it was not until Carter took office that a team of federal investigators was assigned to the probe.

A memorandum, a copy of which has been obtained by the

Washington Star, buttresses the notion that the Nixon administration may at least have suspected, possibly as long ago as 1971, that Seoul money was being channeled to members of Congress.

The August 1971 memo was written by Lyn Nofziger, then on the staff of the Republican National Committee, and forwarded to Jack Caulfield and John Dean, White House aides to Nixon. The memorandum was obtained from White

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INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

LONG BEACH, CALIFORNIA, SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977

* * *

L.B. moves to ration water

By Walt Murray
Staff Writer

A mandatory water-conservation plan preparing the way for the city to order cutbacks of up to 25 percent will be proposed by the Long Beach Water Commission.

Prohibitions against mid-day watering of lawns, hosing off hard surfaces and use of decorative fountains are part of the proposal.

It would allow the city to order that consumers cut water use 10 to 25 percent if the state's two-year drought becomes more severe. But it sets no timetable for the rationing.

A public hearing on the proposal has been scheduled for Aug. 11 at 4 p.m. at the water department's administration building, 1800 E. Wardlow Road.

If the board approves the plan after the hearing, it would be sent to the city council for action. Blaine Vernon, water department spokesman, said it would probably take about 10 weeks to become law.

The proposal, if made law, would immediately place the same kind of prohibitions on water waste that are in force in Los Angeles and most Northern California cities. It would ban:

—Hosing off sidewalks, driveways, parking lots and other paved areas.

—Lawn watering and irrigation between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m., the hours in which evaporation is the highest.

—Leaving plumbing leaks un-repaired at homes, businesses or industries.

—Use of water in decorative fountains unless the water is recycled.

—Serving water in restaurants except on request.

At present, the water department can only use "the power of

persuasion" when waste is reported, Vernon said.

If the plan becomes law, water wasters would be given warnings. If the warnings go unheeded, "flow restrictors" would be installed in water lines to limit the water used.

The final step would be to shut off the water altogether, Vernon said.

The Long Beach plan differs from the Los Angeles law in that it would exempt gardeners, landscape contractors and others "whose livelihood depends on watering" from the 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. limit.

If the cutbacks are put into effect, each customer's bill would be compared to his bill the year before to see if he had exceeded his allotment, Vernon said.

AN APPEALS procedure would be available for consumers who had moved to different homes or apartments during that year, or who had more people living in their homes than before.

The proposed law would not set a fixed number of gallons of water per person, a plan used in some northern cities that generated much protest.

Consumers who went over the limit would be sent warning notices and have a chance to make up the excess the next billing period. If they failed to, surcharges would be added to their bills.

Final steps for repeated violators would be installation of flow restrictors and shutoff of water.

The water board could be prompted to put the rationing plan in action if presently-successful voluntary conservation measures fail, or if Southland reservoirs become critically depleted, Vernon said.

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Controversy in capital

Sohio sails into verbal oil slick

By Gil Bailey
From Our National Bureau

WASHINGTON — The Federal Energy Administration and President Carter's energy adviser, Dr. James Schlesinger, favor construction of the proposed Sohio Alaskan tanker port in Long Beach.

That central fact emerged out of two days of confusing, and sometimes misleading comments, from

ANALYSIS

all the participants in the Sohio controversy.

And Dr. Schlesinger will make his own decision on whether air quality problems and possible natural gas transportation facility shortages preclude construction of the terminal or require massive further commitments by Sohio.

Both Thomas Quinn, chairman of the California Air Resources Board, and a spokesman for Schlesinger's office agreed that was the substance of Friday's hour-and-a-half White House meeting between Quinn and Schlesinger.

AT THE same time, confirmation of the federal government's tilt toward Sohio came on Capitol Hill as Robert Blackwell, assistant secretary of commerce for maritime affairs, told a House committee that planning for oil tankers now includes the belief that an oil pipeline between Long Beach and Midland, Tex., will be in operation within a few years.

The agreements on what happened Friday were a refreshing change after a series of angry exchanges between Quinn, the Port of

WEATHER

Early morning cloudiness, otherwise mostly sunny skies today with the high in the upper 80s. Complete weather, Page C-2.

A reasonable guess of the cost of the additional trade-offs is between \$20 million and \$30 million.

Bright and Robinson flew to Cleveland this week to present the proposal to Sohio. Sohio has it "under consideration."

Sohio must increase its air pollution trade-off package, if it hopes to win even the approval of the port.

THE ANGRY exchanges here were caused in part by the politics of the situation.

The administration of Gov. Brown is under heavy attack on the charge of being "anti-business."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)



KENT STATE protesters picket to keep Blanket Hill as shrine to four antiwar demonstrators who were slain in 1970.

—AP Wirephoto

Judge orders halt to Kent State gym

KENT, Ohio (AP) — A federal judge ordered a halt Friday to construction of a building near the spot where four Kent State University students were killed by National Guardsmen during a 1970 antiwar demonstration.

The order came several hours after 61 demonstrators were arrested when they tried to prevent the ground-breaking for a gymnasium annex. A bulldozer moved in and started tearing up the earth after the protesters were removed.

LATE FRIDAY, U.S. District Judge Thomas Lambros in Cleveland ordered the bulldozer, giant drills and bulky earthmover idled until another judge could listen to public arguments on the construction.

Six members of the group opposing the construction, including Alan Canfora, one of nine persons wounded in the antiwar demonstration seven years ago, had asked the judge to halt construction.

The six had sought a temporary restraining order to suspend any alterations on Blanket Hill, where the students were fired on in 1970, until the U.S. Depart-

ment of Interior decides whether to declare the site a National Historic Landmark.

National Park Service historians will determine whether parts of the campus should be designated a landmark, but their study probably won't be finished until March 1978, the Interior Department has estimated.

No hearing date was set by Lambros, but it is expected a court session would be held next week.

"It's an indication of things to come," Canfora said. "It's been a long road . . . We've got to keep the pressure on. We will win the victory."

Early Friday, in an attempt to stop construction of the \$8-million project, protesters scrambled over a fence and occupied the site. Sixty-one were arrested by unarmed police. As they were being taken away in buses, more protesters formed a line to block the vehicles. The line was scattered by deputies with clubs and six protesters were knocked to the ground.

Those arrested were charged with resisting arrest and with criminal trespass, a fourth-degree misdemeanor.

First tankers ready to load Alaskan oil

Combined News Services

VALDEZ, Alaska — As the first tanker steamed into Valdez today to pick up its load, oil from the Alaska Arctic continued to pour into the terminal storage tanks here.

It continued to pour despite sabotage, explosion, fire, bad welds and the clumsiness of employees who fractured a valve, drove an upraised dump truck into the pipe and cracked steel with liquid nitrogen.

THE ANGRY exchanges here were caused in part by the politics of the situation.

The administration of Gov. Brown is under heavy attack on the charge of being "anti-business."

(Turn to Back Pg., Col. 4)

Thus begins a quarter-century of intense economic activity and environmental concerns based on the draining of 9.7 billion barrels of oil from the nation's largest field at Prudhoe Bay on the Beaufort Sea.

With tankers steaming in to carry the petroleum to refineries in California, Washington, and the Midwest, the first oil arrived at the terminal at 11:02 p.m. Thursday, Alaska daylight time (1:02 a.m. Friday PDT). It was in transit 38½ days, compared with the 7½ days transit when the line is at maxi-

mum capacity. After all the other problems, at the end it was a bad weld that caused the last day's delay.

The first tanker, the Arco Juneau, 120,000 tons, 900,000 barrels,

or 37.8 million gallons capacity, is

scheduled to enter Prince William Sound past Cape Hinchinbrook at 2 a.m. today for the 8-to-10-hour run to the loading dock at the terminal.

The first nine hours saw 200,000

barrels of oil flow into the terminal tanks, with the delivery rate gradu-

ally stepping up. The Arco Juneau

is to sail Monday or Tuesday and arrive Aug. 6-7 at the Atlantic Richfield Company's refinery at Cherry Point, Wash., in Puget Sound.

The initial testing of the Prudhoe Bay delivery system now focuses on the terminal and tanker operation. There were no reports of problems within the tightly closed terminal, which fills 1,000 acres on a hillside across Valdez Arm from this small city.

No combined value has been set on the tanker fleet, but it runs to the hundreds of millions of dollars.

WHERE TO FIND IT

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- "BLIND" woman gets driver license. Page A-4.
- VANCE on a "mission impossible." Page A-5.
- BLACKS rally against Carter. Page A-6.
- ENERGY plan heads for approval. Page A-7.
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Secret ARB-Sohio accord denied

By John Sheehan

Staff Writer

The chairman of the Long Beach Harbor Commission said Friday that reports of a "secret compromise" between Standard Oil of Ohio and the State Air Resources Board over the proposed Sohio oil terminal have been misrepresented.

James Wilson acknowledged that negotiations have been under way for about a month between Sohio, the port and several California regulatory agencies on a host of problems associated with design and function of the terminal.

The most important, Wilson said, is disagreement over whether the proposed terminal will consist of two, three or four supertanker berths.

"But 'secret' negotiations?" Wilson asked. "I'd hardly call preliminary discussions 'secret'."

Wilson also said the port was encouraged by an extended meeting Friday in Washington, D.C., at which Dr. James Schlesinger, President Carter's energy adviser, told ARB Chairman Tom Quinn that the federal government wants the Sohio Alaskan oil terminal built in Long Beach if air pollution and natural gas problems can be solved.

Schlesinger also made it clear to Quinn that he will make his own decision on whether those problems exist and can be solved.

Wilson said he believed Sohio, the port, and the ARB have reached agreement on air quality problems associated with operation of the \$65 million terminal.

"We agree we'll have cleaner air," Wilson said. "The question to be resolved now is — how much cleaner?"

As for the negotiations, Wilson

explained there has been disagreement over how the terminal will be constructed.

"Quinn has been saying that three berths will never solve the air quality problem," Wilson explained.

"Sohio says it will, and has told Quinn that if three berths are unacceptable, Sohio will build two."

"The port isn't certain whether just two berths are feasible," Wilson went on. "Then the State Coastal Commission comes along and says, 'We're thinking about four berths.'

"Those are the kinds of negotiations that are continuing on how to construct the terminal," Wilson said. "But they're still preliminary and haven't been publicly announced."

"Maybe that's what is 'secret'."

Wilson repeated earlier port

criticism that California's regulatory agencies "want to be in on the ground floor of planning major projects, yet they don't seem to know what they want."

Robert Schaeadt, vice president of Sohio Transportation Co. in Long Beach, agreed, saying that ill-defined concepts by regulatory agencies "make it tough on project planners to know which way to go."

Schaeadt said he felt the Schlesinger position "is a positive signal that the Carter administration supports our plan."

"We expected all along that the administration would support us in solving a national energy problem," Schaeadt said.

Dr. Donald Bright, the port's director of commerce and a chief architect of the Sohio project's environmental impact report, was at Sohio headquarters in Cleveland.

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Amusements.....

People in the news



Royal earplugs

Queen Elizabeth and her son Prince Edward cover their ears during a fly-past of Royal Air Force aircraft Friday at a base near Doncaster. Prince Philip, left background, accompanied them on the visit.

—AP Wirephoto

Ted Knight'

Although "The Mary Tyler Moore Show" is no longer on network television, most of its cast have new jobs. Betty White, Edward Asner, Georgia Engel, and Gavin MacLeod are in new shows, and now Ted Knight, who played the egomaniacal newscaster Ted Baxter, is debuting on Broadway in "Some of My Best Friends," a new comedy.

Ex-senator

A former Senate majority leader, Ernest McFarland, was reported to be in satisfactory condition Friday in a Phoenix hospital, where he underwent brain surgery. McFarland, 83, served in the Senate from 1941 to 1953, and was the Democratic leader his last two years in office. From 1965 to 1971 he was on the Arizona Supreme Court.

Read a good book lately?

How many of the world's 20 great books have you read? Sen. Edward Kennedy said 20, Boston Red Sox pitcher Bill Lee 13, and Boston Mayor Kevin H. White 14.

Here's the list, assembled by five English professors: "War and Peace," "The Sun Also Rises," "The Communist Manifesto," "Paradise Lost," "The Sound and the Fury," "Great Expectations," "Herrzog," Frost's and W.B. Yeats' "Collected Poems," "Hamlet," Plato's "Republic," the Bible, "Walden," "The Brothers Karamazov," Joyce's "Ulysses," Dante's "Divine Comedy," Camus' "The Stranger," "Madame Bovary," "The Iliad" and "The Odyssey," and "Moby Dick."

Prince snub

Faker of art

New York Atty. Gen. Louis J. Lefkowitz is "looking into" the application of Saudi Arabian prince Saud al-Faisal to buy a \$600,000 apartment in a co-op on Park Avenue in New York to see if any civil rights violations occurred. Neighbors feared his presence might spur demonstrations, so voted against his purchase.

Tom Keating, a picture restorer who claims to have faked 2,000 paintings in the styles of masters, was charged in London Friday with nine counts of conspiracy and criminal deception.

The London Times wrote last year that faked Samuel Palmer watercolors had been sold in London, and investigation of Keating began.



JOSEPH ACKMAN and bride Shaila Kabariti flank Syrian Jewish leader Selim Totah.

—AP Wirephoto

Syrian plays Cupid

President Hafez Assad is playing matchmaker for a group of young Jewish women, allowing them to emigrate to America after most were married by proxy to grooms they have never seen.

Syria forbids its eight million citizens to emigrate except under extraordinary circumstances, but Assad cut through the red tape, "for which we are very grateful," said Selim Tolah, 73-year-old leader of the Jewish community in Damascus.

Fifteen Jewish girls, most in their late 20s, are expected to fly to the United States next week after being married in a Damascus synagogue July 19. Thirteen were married by proxy and have never seen their husbands.

Joseph Ackman of Baltimore, Md., one of two grooms who happened by at the right time and joined in the mass marriage, said he came here as a tourist to see holy places. But one Saturday in April he attended services at a Damascus synagogue.

"Afterward, a lot of people came up to me and started asking if I was married," said Ackman who is in his mid-30s and said he had not been able to find a girl. "Maybe it's me. Maybe it's them, I don't know. Anyway what happened is a godsend," he said.

A family introduced him to Shaila Kabariti and they decided to get married even though they only share a vocabulary of only about 100 words.

the WORLD TODAY

Economy pointers dip

Combined News Services

WASHINGTON — The Commerce Department reported Friday that its index of leading economic indicators, which sometimes shows which way the economy is headed, declined in June for the second month in a row.

However, the decrease was dismissed by the department and by Treasury Secretary W. Michael Blumenthal as a fluctuation without apparent significance. The department reported that the index of leading indicators decreased in June by 0.6 per cent, following a May dip of 0.2 per cent.

Judge bans Laetrile

MILWAUKEE — A federal judge Friday ordered a pharmaceutical plant to stop manufacturing and selling Laetrile, saying it is not effective as a cancer treatment and is not safe because it contains cyanide.

Sex drugs tested

WASHINGTON — A variety of sexual disorders, including impotence in men and lack of sexual desire in women have been corrected by drugs now under clinical testing by European scientists, an American Chemical Society publication reports.

Canada may lift controls

OTTAWA, Canada — Prime Minister Pierre Elliott Trudeau said Friday the government is ready to end wage and price controls if business and labor leaders will agree to observe voluntary restraints.

"It's too early for us to indicate a probable date" on which the controls can be lifted, Trudeau said at a news conference, but it could be as early as Oct. 11.

The controls were imposed in October 1975 to trim the nation's 10½-percent annual inflation rate and reduce unemployment. The guidelines limit price increases on certain goods and the profits of certain companies.

No fear of 'bugs'

LONDON — Prime Minister James Callaghan said Friday he is "quite satisfied" with security at his 10 Downing St. official residence despite a newspaper report it had been bugged by Britain's counterespionage bureau during the eight-year tenure of his predecessor, Harold Wilson.

Tass rips Carter

MOSCOW — The Soviet news agency Tass says U.S. policy on the Middle East is hypocritical, and claimed President Carter reflected that in his latest Washington news conference.

Tass said Friday the United States "invariably on the one hand supports the aggressive expansionist course of Israel and continuously increases the deliveries of the most sophisticated American weapons to it. On the other hand, the United States is trying to produce the impression it is taking a 'just' and 'equal' approach to all countries in that region."

It was last August's edition which also featured the controversial Jimmy Carter pre-election interview.

Ethiopia claims win

NAIROBI, Kenya — Ethiopia said Friday its forces destroyed 17 Somali tanks, killed more than 300 soldiers and captured large amounts of arms from pro-Somalia forces in recent battles for control of the Ogaden desert region.

NATIONAL

Carter choice OK'd

With Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., casting the lone "no" vote, the Senate Friday confirmed President Carter's nomination of Indianapolis savings and loan executive Robert H. McKinney as chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board. Proxmire said McKinney had a "record of high competence," but opposed placing a person from the industry on the regulatory board.

Blast at synagogue

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. — An explosion of unknown origin that rained debris over a square block area destroyed a synagogue Friday night about an hour after evening services ended. There were no reported injuries.

Curb on chemical

WASHINGTON — The government has ordered strict controls on production of PBB, a fire-retardant chemical that caused the death or destruction of thousands of Michigan farm animals.

N.Y. killer skips his anniversary date

Combined News Services

Hundreds of New York City police officers were on the streets Friday in response to a cryptic hint that the psychopathic killer who calls himself "Son of Sam" might strike again on the anniversary of his first slaying.

But as the eastern sky grew light, the tension of the stake-out gave way to frustration at the elusiveness of the killer.

It was a year ago in the early hours of July 29 that 18-year-old Donna Lauria was killed by a bullet from a .44-caliber Bulldog revolver and her girlfriend was wounded as they sat in a car outside Miss Lauria's apartment building in The Bronx.

Since then, four other persons have been shot to death and five others wounded by the crazed gunman in the Pelham Bay Park area of The Bronx and in the Queens neighborhoods of Flushing, Bayside, Floral Park and Forest Hills.

The killer has left a legacy of fear in those sections of the city. Since most of the victims were young women with

shoulder-length dark hair, many female residents have cut their hair short or wear it pinned up when they go out.

They no longer frequent the neighborhood discotheques where the killer seems to choose his victims.

The killer has left two taunting notes for authorities, signing them "Son of Sam." He said of Miss Lauria: "She was a very, very sweet girl, but Sam's a thirsty lad and he won't let me stop killing until he gets his fill of blood."

Additional detectives from the special Homicide Task Force were on duty early Friday. They said the gunman had indicated he might kill again at that time, but they would not elaborate.

At 2 a.m., patrolman Ronald Garsik in Nassau County adjacent to Queens received a complaint from a woman motorist about a man with a gun. Garsik spotted a youth in jeans carrying something in his hand.

He ordered the youth to stop, but the youth led him on a two-mile-long foot chase through streets and railroad yards.

crossing into Queens. Officers said the young man fired six shots during the wild chase.

Garsik said he tried in vain to get help from residents, but no one responded to his calls for assistance.

"I was in Queens and every one was scared stiff over the Son of Sam killer and didn't want to get involved. I guess you can't blame them," he said.

"I tell you, there was a time when we thought it might be our man, Sam," said another Nassau officer. "All of us had the adrenalin pumping. We all know this is his area."

But the young man, who got away, definitely was not "Son of Sam," officers said later in the day. They refused to say how they knew.

In a manhunt that has cost nearly \$1.7 million, police have compiled a card file on nearly 2,000 "Son of Sam" suspects based on telephone tips from the public. They have drawn sketches and psychological profiles of the killer.

But the young man, who got away, definitely was not "Son of Sam," officers said later in the day. They refused to say how they knew.

Prince snub

Faker of art

SUMMER FAIR

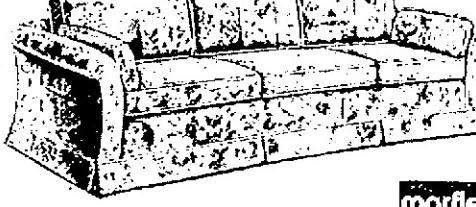
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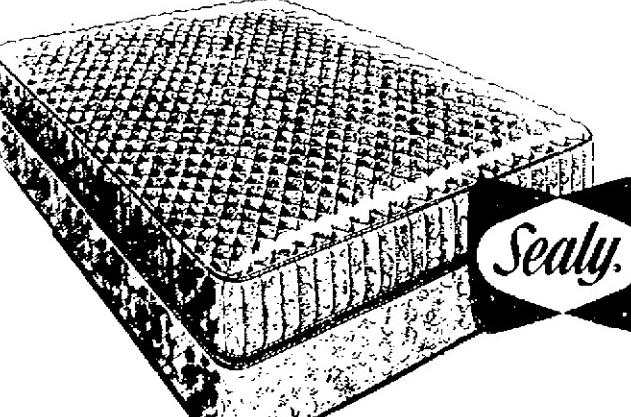
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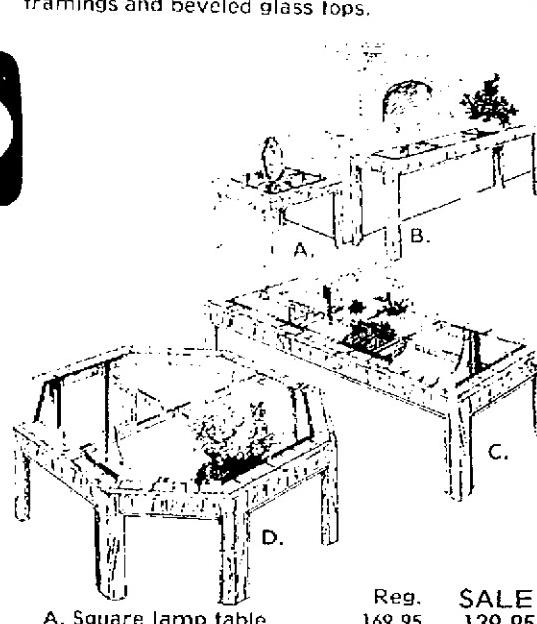


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Action Line is your service, solving your problems, getting your answers, cutting red tape and standing up for your rights. To get action, write Action Line, Box 230, Long Beach, Calif. 90844. Questions are selected for their general interest and helpfulness. Please, do not send original documents you want returned.

Forward

I moved from Downey to Long Beach in April, and was told my mail would be forwarded for a year. I guaranteed the postage. But now I've been told that only first class mail is forwarded after 60 days, and I can't get my other mail. Can Action Line clarify the forwarding regulations? M.D., Long Beach.

Since you agreed to pay the postage and moved from one city to another, all of your mail, except your magazines, should be forwarded for one year. Magazines, which are second class mail, are forwarded only for three months, and then the post office notifies the publishers of the change of address. But when a person moves, he should also notify all the magazines to which he subscribes of his new address, according to Al Nesland of the Long Beach main post office.

First class mail is forwarded for one year and no additional postage is due. Magazines are forwarded for three months at no additional charge if a person moves to another residence within the same city. A person must guarantee the extra postage for magazines if he moves out of town.

Third class mail is forwarded for one year if the person moves to another city and agrees to pay the additional postage. If a person moves within the same city, his third class mail will be forwarded for one year only if the sender of a particular letter has guaranteed the extra postage unless the mail appears to contain something of obvious value. Fourth class mail, which is third class mail that weighs more than one pound, is forwarded for one year regardless of where the recipient moves if he agreed to pay the postage. If you are having problems getting mail besides magazines delivered, Nesland said you should fill out a consumer service card at your local post office, and the situation will be investigated.

Carob seeds

Once again our beautiful carob tree is giving us a bountiful harvest of carob pods. I have been searching for a way to process them into carob powder, which is so useful as a chocolate substitute in cooking, but can't find the information anywhere. Can Action Line find this out for me? C.R., Long Beach.

It is unlikely that your pods could be used for carob powder, according to a spokesman for El Molino Mills in the City of Industry, a leading carob marketer. California carob trees produce pods that are too bitter and fibrous to be edible, he said. Trees from this area would need special cultivation to produce nonfibrous pods with very small seeds, since the seeds are removed and only the pods are ground.

The mill obtains its carob pods from the Mediterranean region, where the trees produce very sweet pods. The grinding process involves about 15 complicated steps, he said, which would be difficult to do at home. Action Line was unable to locate any books or pamphlets dealing with the grinding process.

Case

Last March Action Line did an item on the S & R Worm Garden in Paramount. Many people had bought starter bins of worms with the guarantee that S & R would buy back the new crop of worms.

Now the company has gone out of business, and Action Line indicated that the state attorney general's office had filed suit against them. You said the case was to go to trial last April, and damages were being sought in behalf of customers. What ever came of that lawsuit? J.A., Bellflower.

Action Line was incorrect. The attorney general's office is planning to file suit against S & R Worm Garden, charging its operator, Samuel Chatam, with false advertising and misrepresentation. But the case is nowhere near coming to trial.

A spokeswoman for the attorney general's office said, "We have not even filed all the proper papers yet, then it can take a year or longer to get a court date in Los Angeles." She also said it is not known whether or not the lawsuit might result in any refunds to S & R customers.

The state claims that buyers of the firm's \$239 starter kit—a 15-pound bag of redworms and growing media—were told they could make net profits of as much as 1,000 percent on their investments in two years due to the tremendous market for earthworms. However, there seems actually to be very little market for home-grown worms. Chatam, the suit alleges, was making most of his money selling the starter kits to investors rather than in sales to worm users.

REACTION

Action Line recently tried to help us get Jewelcor Inc. of Downey to sell us a \$5 goldpiece in a gold filigree holder at the previously agreed upon price of \$93.50 without success. I have since been contacted by the store telling me they will sell this merchandise to us, which they mistakenly underpriced, for the \$93.50. Mrs. C.W., Bellflower.

Compton man guilty in armored-car killing

A Compton man was convicted late Thursday of murder and robbery charges stemming from an attack on an armored car in South Los Angeles in which one guard was killed and another wounded last August.

A Superior Court jury, after five days of deliberation, found George Brewer, 22, guilty of murder, attempted murder, robbery, conspiracy to commit robbery and two counts of attempted robbery.

THE conviction of Brewer came nearly a year after the Aug. 13, 1976, holdup. The trial of his co-defendant, Rufus Marshall, 23, of Los Angeles, is in progress.

Loomis guard Ronald Babcock, of Buena Park, was shot and killed in the shooting-robbery, when he opened his door to make a scheduled pickup, while the driver, Thomas Dinn

L.B. audience reassured Balanced budget on target, says Lance

By Bob Houser
Political Editor

President Carter's budget director Bert Lance told a Long Beach audience Friday there will be no significant real growth in the administration's first budget for fiscal 1979, "the first time in a long time for the exercise of restraint in the growth of federal expenditures."

Lance, speaking to more than 600 people at a luncheon in the Golden Sails Inn arranged by Reps. Mark Hannaford, D-Long Beach, West Orange County, and Jerry Patterson, D-Santa Ana, said, "I see nothing that says we can't attain" the goal of a balanced budget for fiscal 1981.

An audience query on how a national

health insurance program and other Carter goals could be met along with a balanced budget drew the assertion from Lance that "a balanced budget is not an end in itself."

He said government programs will be given a close look to determine whether they should be "re-directed, how functional, effective and responsive they really are. We can draw from re-direction sufficient monies to begin the initial steps of national health insurance and other things."

"I don't think the goals of a balanced budget and the goals of dealing with human problems are at all incompatible."

Lance said fiscal responsibility "will

be of more help to the economy than anything we could possibly do, because I think the American people are concerned about big spending."

"They want to see some sureness, consistency and predictability in government, what the rules of the game will be."

The administration's goal of a declining rate of inflation over the next three years can happen, Lance said, with predictability and consistency "and as we move into an area of increased productivity, into these unproductive areas that government has imposed upon everybody."

HE STRESSED, among the unproductive areas, government's "adversary relationship in imposing tremendous amounts of paperwork and reporting burdens on the American people."

The administration's relations with Congress are good and growing and are ones "you can feel comfortable about as an American citizen," Lance said, citing as an example congressional approval of the new department of energy within 90 days, whereas the last new department, transportation, took two years for approval.

He predicted that public works projects and public-service jobs "will come into the mainstream" by October and November of next year.

Inflation is the nation's most important problem, he said, but is tied in with unemployment in urgency.

When a questioner commended



BERT LANCE
"Exercise in Restraint"

Lance's confidence in the economy in the face of his current financial troubles in disposing of personal stock. Lance quipped, "When I found out I wasn't the only fellow in the country who owed money it made me feel a lot better."

The \$10-a-plate luncheon produced an estimated \$2,000 profit which hosts Hannaford and Patterson pledged to charity. Hannaford's share will go to Cedar House in Long Beach for abused children; Patterson's to the March of Dimes.

Serving U.S. 'shouldn't cost Lance money'

ATLANTA (AP) — An Atlanta businessman negotiating for the purchase of stock owned by President Carter's budget director says he is interested in the deal because he doesn't believe a man should have to lose money to serve his country.

David N. Smith, 38, wants to buy 200,876 shares of National Bank of Georgia stock owned by Bert Lance, director of the federal Office of Management and Budget.

Lance agreed during confirmation hearings to dispose of the stock by Dec. 31 of this year in line with Carter's conflict-of-interest guidelines for top-level appointees.

But stock in the bank, Atlanta's fifth

largest, has taken a sharp downturn, and Lance said he might lose as much as \$1.6 million if forced to sell the stock at the current market price.

Published reports have said Smith, owner of International Horizons Inc., an international distributor of language tapes and other products, is willing to pay almost as much as Lance originally paid for the stock, considerably reducing Lance's potential loss.

In an interview with The Atlanta Journal, Smith said he met Lance "a couple of times, but I really don't know him. I know Carter a little bit. As far as I know, Bert hasn't done anything wrong to anybody."

When a questioner commended

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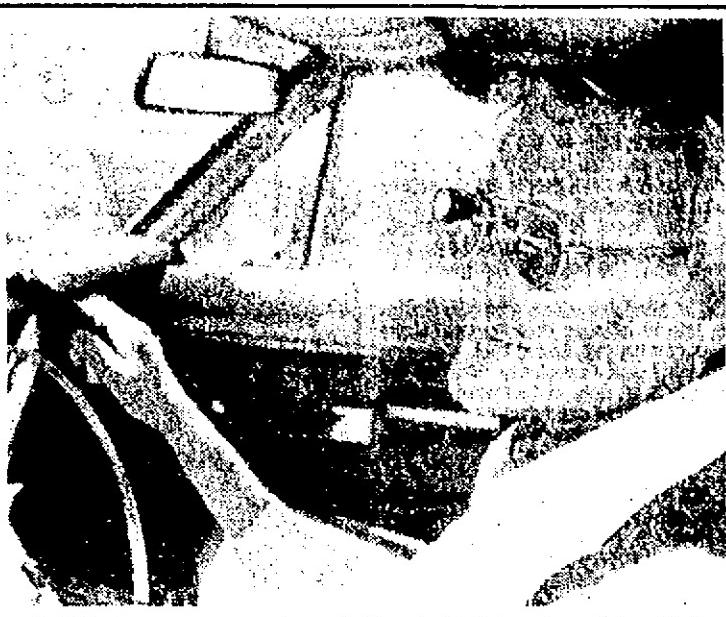
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Published Saturday and Sunday only.
by Twin Coast Newspapers, Inc., 101
Pine Avenue, Long Beach, CA 90844.
Saturday, July 30, 1977
Vol. II, No. 14
Phone 433-1161
Circulation 136,347
Classified 427-5359

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BLIND in one eye and partially sighted in the other, Kris Peters, 25, is the first legally blind person to receive a driver's license in San Diego. She wears a special telescope on her right lens that qualifies her under new state regulations.

—AP Wirephoto

Legally blind woman granted right to drive

LA MESA (AP) — Kris Peters, blind in one eye and partially sighted in the other, is the first legally blind person in San Diego County to qualify for a driver's license.

The attractive, 23-year-old ex-police woman, who wears special glasses equipped with a small telescope on one lens, qualified under a new Department of Motor Vehicles classification that permits partially sighted persons to drive if special glasses allow normal vision in at least one eye. She got her license Wednesday.

"It's like looking through binoculars," Miss Peters said Friday.

Her vision used to be excellent in both eyes, she said, but a retinal disease associated with her lifelong case of diabetes had gradually ruined her sight. The blindness was precipitated during a November 1973 hiking accident in Utah, where she had been a Salt Lake City police officer.

"I was mountain climbing," she recalled, "and I stopped to rest. Just then a rock slide started and a rock about the size of a football hit me in the back and broke my shoulder blade."

The jolt detached her left retina and she has been blind in that eye ever since. She had good vision in her right eye for awhile but the diabetes gradually weakened it, as well. Laser

treatments stopped the deterioration two years ago, she said, but left vision in the eye seriously impaired.

The telescope, which looks like a jeweler's loupe, made the difference, she said happily.

"I never dreamed I would be able to drive again," she said. "I'm going to Disneyland as soon as I can."

"I couldn't see anything at all when I was there before."

Driving still makes her nervous, though, Miss Peters said.

"I keep the mirror tilted at a special angle and I find myself using it constantly," she said. "I need a lot of practice."

For that reason she asked the DMV to restrict her license to daytime driving only. "It would be dangerous for me to drive at night," she said.

Out of work since her accident, Miss Peters said Friday that she has landed a new job with the city of San Diego as an "accessibility surveyor," interviewing businesses on behalf of the handicapped to make certain that office buildings in the city have adequate access for wheelchairs and that safety regulations are met.

The new job, the recovered eyesight and the ability to drive have really made a turnaround in her life, she said, noting: "I always told myself I would rather be dead than blind."

L.B. water-rationing plan

From Page 1

Gene Gallman, president of the water board, said the plan was drawn up because commissioners were concerned that voluntary water savings had declined this month during the hot weather.

June water consumption in Long Beach was 23 percent less than the same month last year. But during the first 27 days of July, savings were only 16 percent, Gallman said.

He acknowledged that most of the year's hot weather would probably be over by the time the plan could become law.

however. "I wish we could speed up putting it in effect," he said.

The Metropolitan Water District (MWDT), which supplies half Long Beach's water, has asked agencies that buy its water for a voluntary 10 percent reduction. Los Angeles has a mandatory 10-percent cut in effect.

"Conservation efforts by our customers must be considered very good, since more than 10 percent is being saved," Gallman said. "But the downturn brought on by the onset of warmer weather concerns us."

"IT POINTS to the urgent need to adopt necessary measures soon that would allow the implementation of mandatory measures in the future."

Consumers must continue to keep their water use down to avoid rationing, he said.

The MWDT's ability to import water into the Southland through its Colorado River aqueduct could be "severely reduced" by equipment failure or natural disaster, Gallman said.

He said the public is invited to offer opinions on the proposed plan at the Aug. 11 hearing.

L.A. board still struggling for school integration plan

Associated Press

The Los Angeles Board of Education's efforts to write an acceptable integration plan lurched slowly ahead Friday with a court-appointed referee receiving permission to attend planning meetings.

In a session called primarily to change referee Monroe Price's temporary attendance right to a permanent one, plaintiffs and intervenors in the Los Angeles School District's desegregation case complained about meeting times and deadlines.

Meanwhile, board member Bobbi Fiedler called a news conference to request a district investigation of a reported "secret" desegregation plan already developed by the board.

Many of the board's planning sessions have been closed, a situation that has not only drawn suspicions but criticisms as well.

Integration project attorney Arthur L. Goldberg complained in court the board had not given his pro-integration group adequate notice of its meetings, and demanded that the group — an intervenor in the case — be allowed to attend.

The attorney noted from Price's second report to Superior Court Judge Paul Egly that the board has

Jet flight aborted

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Delta 727 jetliner on its way to Atlanta with 88 passengers was forced to return to Lindbergh Field here on Friday with one engine shut down after a fire warning light flashed in the cockpit. Fire trucks were waiting when the plane landed safely at 12:50 p.m. There were no reports of injury and it was not immediately known if there had been a

excluded plaintiffs and intervenors from the sessions.

Attorney Virgil Roberts, representing the National Assn. for the Advancement of Colored People, said the board's Aug. 15 deadline for submitting an alternative integration plan should not apply to the plaintiffs.

Roberts argued that the NAACP and other plaintiffs should be allowed to comment on the board's progress in developing a plan up until the day its final version is submitted to the court for review.

Egly said it would be unfair to declare a blanket waiver of all deadlines, but hinted he might extend the board's 90-day limit if necessary.

The board's initial desegregation plan for its 600,000-student district — the second largest in the nation — was declared inadequate earlier this month, and the board has been ordered to study alternative plans. The State Supreme Court ruled in June 1976 that the district must desegregate its schools.

Winds drive Corona blaze out of control

CORONA (AP) — A 2,000-acre brush fire here raged out of control for the second day Friday, and erratic winds drove flames within 100 feet of a tract of new homes near this small Riverside County community.

"There were flames all over the place," said U.S. Forest Service spokeswoman Debbie Gold.

But the flames were stopped just short of the housing tract when planes dropped retardant at the mouth of narrow Mabey Canyon.

"THE FIRE might have burned around the houses in the canyon," Ms. Gold said, "but it didn't burn them."

Amid the chaos as police scrambled to evacuate more than 150 residents of the tract, witnesses had reported that the fire appeared to be burning about 10 homes.

Columns of smoke lowered over 5,000-foot Saddleback Mountain, the highest in the Santa Ana mountains.

"The smoke is rising about 12,000 feet," said Associated Press executive Mark Thayer in Newport Beach, about 40

miles south of the fire. "It's at least twice as high as Saddleback Mountain."

Fire officials said their biggest problem in handling the fire was hot, dry winds that kept shifting direction.

Officials said the fire was started Thursday afternoon by an illegal campfire. The flames were whipped by winds up to 30 miles an hour and spread quickly over thick, explosively dry brush.

Confusion and anger were reported among residents as sheriff's deputies and police tried to evacuate the homes.

"People were trying to get back to their houses," said radio reporter Russ Lorezini. "But police were turning them away. One middle-aged woman was screaming at police that she had to get back to her house."

Police reportedly were letting residents return to their homes late Friday evening as winds began blowing the flames away from town again.

Only about 50 of the 100 homes in the housing tract — the last in a string of housing developments that lead from downtown to the edge of the canyons — were occupied, officials said.

State screening of Valium urged

without approval of a prescription by a state consultant, who would use strict standards of need.

Valium is the most commonly prescribed tranquilizer.

But Lackner said its sale under Medi-Cal has dropped sharply in the last several years after the state required doctors to submit a reason for each prescription.

He said Medi-Cal sales of Valium pills were 39.6 million in a nine-month period of 1973-74 and \$2.2 million in a six-month period the following year. After the restrictions were imposed, sales for all of fiscal 1975-76 dropped to 13.3 million, Lackner said.

He estimated that the proposed restrictions would cut Valium sales another 20 to 40 per cent.



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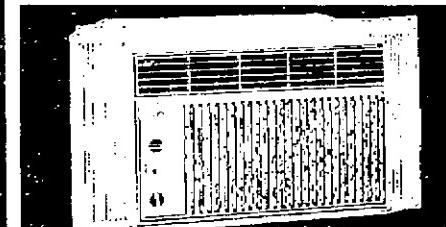
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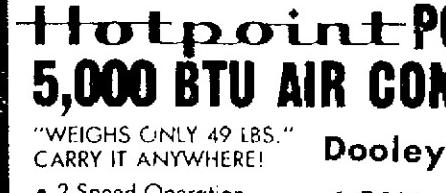
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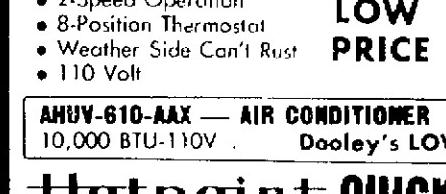


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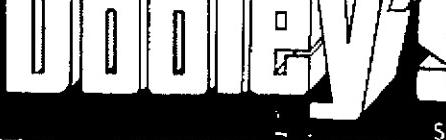
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Anti-Hoffa payoff to Nixon officials probed by FBI

New York Times Service

WASHINGTON — The FBI is pursuing allegations that organized crime figures and Teamsters Union officials might have paid large sums to officials in former President Nixon's administration to insure that James R. Hoffa could not regain control of the union after his release from prison, a senior federal official reported Friday.

The source was in essence confirming a report Thursday by NBC News.

THE NETWORK said the FBI had information that more than \$250,000 had been paid to members of the Nixon administration to help keep Hoffa out of power.

He said the investigation was concentrated in Newark and Detroit but emphasized that the allegation had not been confirmed. Hoffa vanished in suburban Detroit in 1975 after being released from prison.

In recent years, there have been numerous allegations that powerful union figures sought to block Hoffa's return to power by persuading

Nixon administration officials to restrict his union activities as a condition of the commutation of sentence he received in December 1971.

To date, allegations had not been corroborated, but NBC News said the FBI was attempting to interview a number of former Nixon administration officials about the terms of the prison release.

In an interview with NBC News, John W. Dean III, former White House counsel, said he had written the condition into the terms of the commutation because John N. Mitchell, then the attorney general, had wanted "to keep Hoffa out of the Teamsters" after his release from prison.

Mitchell is in a federal prison serving a sentence for obstruction of justice in the Watergate case. His attorney, William G. Huddley, could not be reached for comment.

The NBC News account also said that Charles W.



JAMES R. HOFFA
Former Teamster Boss

By James McCarty
Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State Cyrus Vance departs Sunday on a 13-day mission to the Middle East, leaving behind an atmosphere of virtually total gloom at the State Department.

The objective of the trip is to put together a formula for reconvening a Mideast peace conference at Geneva, and President Carter has been exuding optimism.

Colson, a former Nixon assistant, was questioned this year about his role in arranging Hoffa's release, but quoted him as denying that he had been questioned.

Hoffa, who initiated a court action to try to remove the restriction on his involvement in union activities, was last seen in a suburban Detroit parking lot approximately two years ago and is now presumed by federal officials to be dead.

The federal official who confirmed the investigation would not describe its scope, nor would he identify persons being sought for questioning.

"I don't see it myself," he said, "and I don't know anybody in the building [State Department] who does."

He said he thought it likely the trip could be "the least productive diplomatic enterprise of modern history."

Vance insisted officially at a news conference Friday that there were no differences between himself and Carter on prospects for a Geneva conference, but his words belied that official position.

Asked if he thought he would know by the end of his trip whether a peace conference could be resumed, Vance said: "I don't know."

He also acknowledged under questioning that despite months of negotiating effort, "fundamental, underlying problems still exist."

The two most important, he said, are failure to find a formula for representation of Palestinians at Geneva, and a lack of agreement on the future of the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan.

Asked about Carter's official optimism, a high White House official ob-

served: "Sometimes optimism can be a self-fulfilling prophecy, just like pessimism."

But neither he nor State Department Mideast experts could cite any evidence that issues separating Arabs and Israelis have narrowed.

"There may be something I don't know about," said one official, "but I doubt it."

Vance is concentrating almost exclusively on the technical problem of attempting to resolve the question of Palestinian

representation at Geneva. He wants a conference to open, on almost any terms.

Begin made his job almost impossible, in the view of some officials, by declaring that no known member of the Palestine Liberation Organization (PLO) would be permitted to sit in on Arab delegations.

This is a tougher position than that of the former Israeli government.

The PLO has been designated by Arab leaders as the "sole legitimate

representative" of the Palestinian people.

"What we need," said one White House official, "is Palestinians linked to the PLO." He meant that a possible formula to resolve the current impasse would be to have the PLO represented by non-PLO members.

The major reason some officials still have hope that the problems of Palestinian representation can be resolved is that the PLO itself has been greatly weakened by the war in Lebanon.

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Abortions up; third of total are teen-agers

ATLANTA (AP) — Legal abortions in the United States increased 12 percent in 1975, and one-third of the patients were teen-agers, the national Center for Disease Control reported Friday.

The CDC said 5 percent of the teen-agers, about 14,000, were 14 and under.

The figures are contained in the CDC's annual abortion surveillance report, which this year gives figures for 1975. The 1976 figures will not be compiled until next year.

The report said more than 550,000 abortions were reported by the states in 1975, but those figures probably do not account for some abortions — perhaps an additional 15 percent.

Using the reported abortions figure, the ratio of abortions to live births was up from 212 to each 1,000 births in 1974 to 252 in 1975.

The abortion rate, measured for women between the ages of 14 and 19, rose from 17 abortions per 1,000 women in 1974 to 18 per 1,000 in 1975.

"The redistribution of legal abortions into states which had restrictive laws before 1973 continued in 1975," the report said. Consequently, more women were getting abortions within their home states.

Rallies behind Jordan Black Caucus rips president

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Congressional Black Caucus said Friday that President Carter's response to Vernon Jordan's criticisms of the administration was "profoundly unfortunate, thoroughly unfeeling."

Five caucus members told a news conference that Carter's remarks about Jordan's comments threaten the president's political support in the black community.

CARTER was asked during his news conference Thursday about a private conversation he had with Jordan following a speech Jordan made to the National Urban League in which he criticized the administration. Jordan is executive director of the league.

Carter said that during his conversation with Jordan, "I did point out to him that when erroneous or demagogic statements were made inaccurately reporting that neither I nor my own administration nor the Congress care about those poor people; that since we are the last hope of those who are poor that the government would help them in some way; that this removed from them that prospect of a better life."

WHEN asked if he was calling Jordan's comments demagogic, Carter replied "No."

But he added that, "to the extent that he (Jordan) alleged that neither I nor my administration nor the Congress was concerned about the poor, those statements were erroneous."

A member of the cau-

cus, Rep. Yvonne Burke, D-Calif., said, "We must stand behind what Vernon Jordan said."

Another member, Rep. John Conyers, D-Mich., said: "Vernon Jordan said publicly what many have said privately. Black leaders have attempted to express these concerns to the president in private."

JORDAN said in his address to the Urban League convention that black people "feel that their hopes and needs have been betrayed."

Addressing the convention later, Carter said he had "no apologies to make" and that his administration has moved forward with economic programs that benefit blacks.

"I would have to think the president cares," Conyers said. But, he added, "the question is whether he fully perceives the depth of the crisis in black America."

Conyers said that Carter's remarks indicate both a sensitivity to criticism and an insensitivity to the real problems of the urban poor.

HE AND Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said Carter has not publicly criticized those in the Jewish community or business executives who have criticized him.

Conyers said the caucus expects to meet soon with Carter to discuss economic programs and legislation.

Carter's goal of 5 percent unemployment means 10 percent unemployment for blacks, the caucus statement said. "That is totally unacceptable," Mrs. Burke said.

Compulsory curb on energy hinted

Knight-Ridder Service

WASHINGTON—President Carter scolded the American people Friday for failing to conserve energy voluntarily and hinted that compulsory measures may be necessary.

"I am concerned that the public has not responded well" to the energy shortage, the president said, "and I think voluntary compliance is probably not adequate at all."

He said he hoped Congress would quickly pass his energy legislation, which provides financial penalties and incentives to encourage conservation. Page A-7.

"WE WILL take what the Congress does this year and continue to build on it in subsequent years," Carter said.

The president's comments were made at a White House briefing for 30 editors and news directors from around the country.

Carter's criticism of voluntary energy conser-

vation followed a question from a newsman who noted that gasoline usage in Michigan is now the heaviest in history.

"The public is not paying attention," Carter declared. "This has resulted in an enormous increase in the waste of fuel."

The president also said:

— He thinks there has been "too much of a channelling of federal money into the Sunbelt areas" in the South and West. He indicated that more funds must be directed into ghetto areas, many of which are in the Northeast.

— He hopes offshore oil drilling will increase along the Atlantic Coast. "I don't think we need fear, to the extent we did in the past, environmental consequences of offshore exploration and production."

He has not been "disappointed or unpleasantly surprised" at the difficulty of reforming the federal bureaucracy and has not given up hope of reducing the number of agencies from 1,800 to 300.

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FEDERAL RESERVE Chairman Arthur F. Burns, right, talks with Rep. James M. Hanley, D-N.Y., Friday before testifying at House Banking Committee meeting.

—AP Wirephoto

Burns says policies fit Carter goals, but . . .

Combined Wire Services

WASHINGTON — Federal Reserve Chairman Arthur F. Burns told Congress Friday his agency is following policies consistent with President Carter's objectives, but he would not guarantee there would be no discrepancies in the future.

Burns, whose testimony earlier this year helped scuttle the president's plan for a \$50-per-person cash rebate, then proceeded to turn his guns on a White House-sanctioned agreement to boost the federal minimum wage to \$2.65 an hour.

Burns told the House Banking Committee it would be a "great mistake" to approve the 35-cent increase in the present \$2.30 minimum, warning that the higher rate would rekindle infla-

tory pressures, reduce business profits and make it tougher for young people, whose jobless rates are among the highest in the nation, to find work.

The autonomous Federal Reserve, which among other things manages the nation's money supply, has sometimes been accused in the past of working at cross purposes with executive and congressional policies to stimulate the economy and reduce unemployment.

Burns presented a long report on the state of the economy, generally agreeing with other estimates that recovery will continue, but not at a pace as rapid as that of recent months.

REP. Gladys Noon Spellman, D-Md., asked Burns whether the

Federal Reserve's present policies are consistent with those of the Carter administration designed to reduce unemployment and achieve a budget balance by 1981.

"I would say that in my judgment they are entirely consistent with the goals of the Carter administration," Burns replied.

Mrs. Spellman persisted. "So you are working close to the White House and there will be no discrepancies?"

"I am not talking about the future," Burns said. "There may be discrepancies and if so you will hear about it."

The committee Thursday approved for House consideration a bill that chairman Henry S. Reuss, D-Wis., said would make the Federal Reserve more responsive to Congress and the public. Among other things, it would make the term of the chairman roughly coincide with that of presidents and require Senate confirmation. Burns' term expires next Feb. 1, so in any case Carter will have an opportunity to name a new chairman.

Burns told the committee that, while several forces that boosted the economy in the past six months will moderate, others, such as business investment and spending by state and local governments, may pick up.

"What these various trends suggest is a change in the character of the expansion, with the overall growth rate slowing, but still high enough to produce some further reductions in unemployment," he said.

RENEWING his often-voiced warnings against inflation, Burns said the Federal Reserve Open Market Committee had made what he described as a small downward adjustment in the projected growth rate of the money supply expressed as currency and checking accounts. For the year ending in the second quarter of 1978, he said, the rate had been projected as a range from 4.5 to 6.5 percent.

The growth of the money supply still is too rapid, he said, and sustained progress in holding it down is essential to the administration's goal of reducing inflation 2 percent by the end of 1979.

BURNS said the problem of persistent unemployment, with the number of jobs increasing but the number of persons seeking them increasing still more, is largely caused by "a veritable rush of adult women into the job market" and also by an influx, reflecting the high birth rates of the 1950s, of inexperienced young people into the labor supply.

Government policies simply boosting demand are not likely to help these two categories of job seekers, he said, adding:

"This is hardly an opportune time for Congress to contemplate a boost in the minimum wage that goes well beyond the president's original recommendation."

L.B. not typical of 65 surveyed

Cities cut back major projects

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional survey of 65 of the nation's largest cities—including Long Beach—indicates that municipalities with high unemployment are being forced by their sagging local economies to make huge cuts in spending for major projects, such as road or sewer repairs.

The conclusions of the survey are not, however, typical of Long Beach where major municipal redevelopment and construction projects are under way and on the drawing boards.

Because capital spending by city governments can be used to bolster local economies in the same way that federal public works money is used, the reported cutback in municipal spending could mean additional economic slowdowns in hardship areas.

During the 1974-75 recession, many cities were forced to cut back services such as police protection or recreation to achieve a balanced budget. That trend apparently has given way to

deep cuts for more expensive capital-improvement projects.

The shift in spending priorities indicates that cities with budget problems are making sure that residents' day-to-day needs are being met, while sacrificing long-range improvements.

The report by the congressional Joint Economic Committee said 38 high-unemployment cities were forced to cut spending for capital improvements by an average of 13 percent to hold their budgets in line.

"The findings of this survey are conclusive — many of our cities cannot, without external assistance, reverse the vicious cycle in which they are

caught," Humphrey and Moorhead said in a statement.

"If they raise taxes, they encourage out-migration in the middle class and businesses. If they do not raise taxes, but instead cut services or capital improvement, out-migration will continue anyway."

The report discovered many cities in strong fiscal health, including seven which actually have cut their tax rates for this year. Twenty-one cities raised taxes, though minimally in many cases.

The survey indicates that total capital needs for the cities surveyed came to \$22.4 billion; 26 cities with high unemployment reported their cumulative capital needs at \$14.8 billion.

Long Beach City Manager John Dever noted Friday that the city budget for both general expenditures and capital improvements for this fiscal year has been held slightly under the rate of inflation. Capital improvements are being funded at about the same rate as

previous years. Downtown redevelopment, a proposed marina and the harbor work that is contemplated for the Soho Alaskan oil terminal promise to keep major projects under way for the next several years.

However in the early 1980s, Dever added, tide-line oil motties that have been funding beach-front development over the last decade will have run out. Unless the city gets projects like the Convention Center and the Queen Mary on a self-supporting basis, it will face belt-tightening problems of major proportions.

At the hearing, three Brookings Institution researchers expressed support for an investment bank that would channel federal money into hardship areas in an effort to provide "leveraging" that would attract private investment for economic development. They suggested that investment include not only big cities, but also states, housing authorities, and state and regional institutions that would fund rural projects.

Smog law still 'up in the air'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate-House conferees swapped compromise proposals on their remaining disagreements Friday, but failed to finish work on a broad revision of federal air-pollution laws.

The Clean Air Bill passed by the Senate required tougher auto pollution standards than the House version. Senate conferees Friday proposed a compromise, slightly easing emission-control standards for 1980 model cars.

ANOTHER issue between the conferees is how best to preserve areas with little or no pollution, with the House urging more liberal exceptions for construction of electric power plants near federal parks and recreation areas.

The Senate sets strict limits on the construction of new power plants in clean air areas, but its conferees, led by Sen. Edmund S. Muskie, D-Maine, urged a compromise, somewhat easing standards for so-called nonde-

radation areas.

House members of the committee earlier had made their own compromise proposal, which was rejected informally by the Senate conferees.

Conferees from the House are to study the two Senate compromise offers over the weekend.

In the meantime, the auto industry has threatened to close its assembly lines if it gets no guidance on tailpipe emissions by early August. Congress is due to begin a month-long recess next Friday and President Carter has urged the conferees to move quickly.

Many House members of the conference committee also are deeply involved in the debate on the Carter administration energy bill. Debate on the energy proposals began Thursday and major votes are scheduled on the House floor next week. The clean-air conferees scheduled meetings for Monday and Tuesday night next week.

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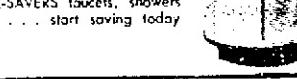
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South Viet resistance 'well-organized, widespread'

By Henry Bradsher
Washington Star

WASHINGTON — A widespread, well-organized resistance movement is fighting the Communist regime in southern Vietnam, the Vietnamese army newspaper has reported.

"In the fighting it is not clear where the front line is and where the rear area is," an army major wrote in his diary before he was killed by the anti-Communist guerrillas. "They call it 'the nameless front.'"

"Many soldiers have fallen on that nameless front," the army newspaper quoted from Maj. Nguyen Thanh's diary.

A recent series of articles on efforts to suppress the guerrilla challenge to

the Hanoi government pictures a mirror-image of the methods that the Viet Cong used to use against the Saigon government. However, the strength of the resistance does not seem to be comparable to that attained by the Viet Cong.

The articles confirm reports from Vietnamese refugees that armed opposition to the winners of the long war has been both extensive and coordinated, rather than consisting of isolated bands in the jungles. The few U.S. officials still taking an interest in Vietnam have up to now tended to be skeptical of such reports.

The Army newspaper, Quan Doi Nhan Dan, said those opposing the new regime "are carrying out

the orders of the obstinate tyrannical elements who are still hiding out in the jungle, or of the CIA." It also referred to "the plots of the CIA."

CAPTURED documents of one resistance member told of "preparing to meet brother Minh, who had returned from Thailand to give instructions" to the resistance. Minh communicated "many urgent tasks that must be performed during the coming period."

The articles did not elaborate on who Minh was or who sent the instructions from Thailand.

Despite these references, there was little attempt to blame the resistance on the U.S. or other outside influences. Instead, the problem of the Communist government was pictured as primarily one of "eliminating the consequences of the neocolonial war" and "mopping up enemy troops."

The articles identified the resistance organization as the National Restoration Front.

The Vietnamese term Phuc Quoc, translated as "National Restoration,"

has been used for a century or more by organizations fighting government control. Because of its generic nature, the name has been thought by Western analysts of Vietnamese affairs to cover a number of possibly separate or only loosely connected groups.

But the Quan Do Nhan Dan articles discussed the front as one organization with numerous local units. The nature or location of a central command for all of southern Vietnam was not mentioned.

An American specialist in Vietnamese affairs who has studied the articles, Cecil Spurlock, said the National Restoration Front seemed to bear a striking resemblance to the Viet Cong's National Liberation Front in organization and methods of operation.

Spurlock noted, for example, that the articles referred to a "national restoration women's central committee." This implied that the front has developed — or is working to develop — the same network of subsidiary organizations to rally specific interest groups to its support that the NLF

used to have. The sophisticated structure of the front was shown by references to forged identity papers, an apparent system of "safe houses" where resistance personnel could obtain shelter while traveling, disguises and "secret zones," and coordination with "a strange ship running without lights" off the Vietnamese coast.

ONE resistance member who was captured by government forces was quoted as referring to orders from "the upper echelon." This man was well supplied with money.

The articles, signed by To Phuong with the date April 1977, focused on the situation in three provinces in the new Communist reorganization of southern Vietnam. They lie inland from the South China Sea north of Dalat, an important highland city some 150 miles northeast of Saigon.

Most of the area is inhabited by hill tribes who have always resisted control by lowland Vietnamese. But the articles gave Vietnamese names in identifying guerrilla leaders.

When the Vietnam war ended in the capture of Saigon by the North Vietnamese Army on April 30, 1975, most people enthusiastically accepted the new regime, the articles claimed. "But a considerable number of puppet officers failed to report, refused to undergo study (for 're-education' of former supporters of the Nguyen Van Thieu government), and sought ways to hide out," To Phuong wrote.

"They also rallied others to oppose the revolution.

repeatedly opposing the revolutionary administration," the articles said.

"Some people have truly reformed and want to earn honest livings, but their former tyrannical commanders who are still in the jungle continually threaten and dominate them and force them to continue to oppose the revolution."

Vive le hijack

'Cashbox' heist tickles France

PARIS (AP) — France tickled itself silly Friday over the hijacking of the world's biggest "piggy bank," a 17-ton, truck-borne container of newly minted coins worth \$3.54 million.

Police scanning the nation's roads reported sighting hordes of vacation-bound travelers, but no wayward container.

At countless bars, newspaper stands and cafes, customers handed over change and quipped: "This is fresh from the truck."

The newspaper Le Quotidien de Paris ran a front-page cartoon showing the driver of the precious cargo trying to stuff a sackful of the bronze 10-franc (\$2) coins into a turnpike change basket.

FRANCE-SOIR CALLED it "the heaviest holdup in the world" and said the French railroad could have insured the coins for only a tenth of their value because insurance on the line is limited to \$20 a kilo — 2.2 pounds.

Le Matin recalled that when two men were arrested last fall for stealing three tons of coins worth \$80,000 they told police: "We spent it all playing 'slipper,'" French for pinball machines.

L'Aurore headlined the episode "The Piggy Bank Trick" and told the bandits: "Please write to us and tell us how on earth you are going to get rid of it. You can't buy a chateau, a car or even a pair of crocodile shoes with bags of change, and even if you go out to celebrate your exploit, the owner of the smallest cafe will start to suspect before you drop the 10th coin on the bar."

THE DRAMA BEGAN Wednesday evening when the mint at Pessac in southwestern France loaded 700 plastic sacks each with 2,500 coins into a light green metal container 15 feet long, nine feet wide and six feet high at the request of the Bank of France.

On Thursday the container was placed aboard a train at Bordeaux with a bill of lading reading "machined metal," in order not to draw attention to the shipment. The train arrived in Paris at 12:30 p.m.

At 1:15 p.m. a yellow truck rented by the Bank of France pulled up to the Bercy station in the eastern part of the city, and the container was loaded aboard. The driver, unaware he was hauling money, pulled away.

MINUTES LATER a stalled truck blocked his path. The driver got out and spent the next 15 minutes trying to help the driver of the stalled truck get his engine started. Suddenly, four gunmen appeared.

Two of them pushed the stalled truck out of the way, then joined a third in ordering the two drivers into a car behind the truck hauling the container of coins. The fourth gunman drove the truck off and his pals and the hostage truckers followed in the car.

At 2 p.m. the hostages were turned loose on the outskirts of Paris, the car and truck disappeared, and the truckers telephoned police. First reports said the haul consisted of one-franc and five-franc pieces, but the Bank of France later confirmed only 10-franc coins were involved.

S. African police kill black girl, 19

JOHANNESBURG (AP) — South African police shot a teen-aged black girl to death Friday and arrested 183 youths during demonstrations in segregated townships around Pretoria and Johannesburg, authorities said.

About 30 policemen went with dogs to disperse 200 students demonstrating at a school in Soweto, the black township of 1.2 million people outside Johannesburg. Police said the students, who were displaying placards denouncing the quality of black education, scattered before the dogs but stoned the officers, who opened fire.

A GIRL later identified as Regina Nhlapo, 19, was shot in the head. Police told reporters that one officer became entangled in wire and was being stoned when he opened fire on the students.

At least six pupils were treated for cuts received when they ran through windows to escape police dogs. Other students were bitten.

Brigadier J. J. Gerber, acting commissioner of police in Soweto, said police fired live shots. He said a black constable shot

one black man dead in a milk-truck robbery unrelated to the student demonstration.

Police used dogs to disperse youths in other parts of Soweto, authorities said.

Friday's death in the latest round of black unrest came after police, equipped with new protective shields and helmets, had limited themselves to nonlethal riot control measures in recent weeks.

More than 800 blacks were killed, many by police gunfire, across South Africa last year in racial rioting that began in Soweto.

Young people were arrested Friday after minor incidents at several locations near Pretoria. The 20,000 students in segregated townships near the South African capital boycotted classes for the fifth day.

BLACK South Africans claim their separate school system provides education inferior to that offered whites. The blacks say their teachers are not always qualified and that their schools lack adequate laboratories and libraries and often do not have electricity.

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EXPLAINING DETAILS of recordings to be carried into space is John Casani, project manager for the Voyager space

mission at Cape Canaveral, Fla. Voyager is in background.

—AP Wirephoto

Voyager spacecraft to carry Carter's greetings to cosmos

WASHINGTON (AP) — A message from President Carter will be carried aboard each of two Voyager spacecraft to be launched Aug. 20 and Sept. 1—just in case there's another civilization out in space that's interested.

The Voyagers will carry various artifacts and pieces of information about civilization on Earth. There will be recordings of birds, Beethoven, jazz and Chinese music and greetings in 60 languages, as well as Carter's.

THE PRESIDENT'S message, released by the White House Friday, was delivered to the National Aeronautics and Space Administration on a printed sheet. It was converted into electronic impulses and can be converted back into words if anyone ever finds it in outer space and can figure out what to do with it.

In the message, Carter said he offered "a present from a

small world, token of our sounds, our science, our images, our music, our thoughts and our feelings."

The primary mission of the Voyagers is to take close-up pictures of Jupiter, Saturn and its rings, and Uranus. They will reach Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1982 and Uranus in 1984.

From there, they will wander out of the solar system and move aimlessly in space for possibly hundreds of millions of years.

The recordings are being placed in the Voyagers on the off chance that extraterrestrial beings will find them.

In his message, Carter said:

"This Voyager spacecraft was constructed by the United States of America. We are a community of 240 million human beings among the more than 1 billion who inhabit the planet Earth. We human beings are still divided into nation states, but these states are rapidly becoming a single global civilization."

"We cast this message into the cosmos. It is likely to survive a billion years into our future, when our civilization is profoundly altered and the surface of the Earth may be vastly changed."

"OF THE 200 billion stars in the Milky Way galaxy, some—perhaps many—may have inhabited planets and spacefaring civilizations. If one such civilization intercepts Voyager and can understand these recorded contents, here is our message:

"This is a present from a small distant world, a token of our sounds, our science, our images, our music, our thoughts and our feelings. We are attempting to survive our time so we may live into yours."

"We hope someday, having solved the problems we face, to join a community of galactic civilizations. This record represents our hope and our determination, and our good will in a vast and awesome universe."

Defense chief says U.S. not abandoning E. Asia

By Bill Martin
Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The United States will remain a major power in Eastern Asia and the Western Pacific, Secretary of Defense Harold Brown promised Friday.

Brown, just back from a meeting with U.S. military and South Korean officials, said the capability for rapid deployment of U.S. forces will be enhanced and strengthened.

"Above all, we will continue to work with our Korean ally to assure that any attack from the north can be defeated," Brown said. "Even after and during the four to five-year period during which U.S. ground forces will be withdrawn."

Brown told a meeting of the World Affairs Council of Northern California that he could not speak in detail about his Korean visit

Wandering tot's mom found dead in L.B. alley

A Long Beach woman found handcuffed, nude and dead in an alley early Friday was the mother of a 2-year-old girl found wandering city streets at 4 a.m.

The woman, identified by fingerprints as Janis Marie Whitehurst, 28, of 1816 Atlantic Ave., was found shortly after 6 a.m. in an alley on the 600 block of E. Burnett Street, two hours after a passing motorist notified police of the child roaming in the 2500 block of Delta Avenue.

The girl, Gabrielle Diana "Gabby" Whitehurst, 2, was sent to McLaren Hall juvenile home in El Monte.

Police said there were no marks or blood on the woman's body, but indicated she may have been strangled. Coroner's investigators scheduled an autopsy today to determine the exact cause of death.

"Where increases in hostile foreign forces threaten our ability to maintain the conditions of collective security, we will ensure the restoration of our position."

GOP Korea cover-up hinted

From Page 1

House files by the Senate Watergate committee, but not made public.

In the document, Nofziger appears to be warning the Nixon White House that Thomas M. Kuchel, former assistant Republican leader of the Senate, had become affiliated with a California law firm that had made cash contributions to Democratic candidates.

The memorandum notes that the law firm—Wyman, Bautzer, Finne, Rothman and Kuchel—was at that time a registered agent for the embassy of South Korea.

"Mr. Kuchel is the Washington partner of Wyman, Bautzer, Finne, Rothman and Kuchel," Nofziger wrote. "They represent the Republic of Korea and various sugar interests in Colombia. Lobby reports show that they gave campaign contributions to the following partial list."

The document goes on to list 18 campaign contributions made by Kuchel's firm during 1970.

There is no suggestion in the document that the campaign contributions cited were derived from Korean funds or made at the direc-

tion of the South Korean embassy. In fact, according to alien registration records on file at the Justice Department, Kuchel's firm did not begin representing Korea until 1971.

Investigators for the panel questioned Kuchel in California this week.

In a telephone interview, Kuchel, who retired from Congress in 1969, denied that the Koreans had any involvement in his firm's political activities or that any donations were derived from Korean funds.

"Hell, no, they didn't," the former California senator replied when asked if the Korean embassy had had any voice in selecting candidates who received contributions. "We provided legal services. . . . That's all."

Kuchel, who said he was shown the Nofziger memorandum for the first time by House investigators, speculated that the White House was concerned about his firm's contributions to Democratic candidates, rather than its connections with the South Korean embassy.

Nofziger, he suggested, "probably was warning about our Democratic ties in case I was being considered for any kind of position in the (1972 presidential) campaign in California."

Kuchel noted a cover attachment to the memo, apparently in Nofziger's handwriting, which read, "Anyone wanting to use Tom Kuchel should see this."

Nofziger, also reached in California, said he could not remember writing the memo. He also said he could not recall if there had been any suspicion among Republican officials at that time that Seoul agents were attempting to funnel money to political candidates.

Meanwhile House Republican Whip Robert Michel of Illinois, charging "smear tactics," accused administration officials of suggesting a Republican cover-up.

"I get the feeling here that the whole Korean investigation is being diverted, that they want to bring up Nixon again," Michel told reporters.

In a prepared statement, however, Michel accused Justice Department officials of suggesting that Ford's administration, rather than Nixon's, covered up the allegations.

"This is a cheap shot at President Ford," Michel said, "and an insult to former Atty. Gen. Edward Levi."

The department said Friday that "no smear was intended or given."

Oil slick

From Page 1

the Sohio project is turned down, that attack will increase, just before an election year.

Thus, Quinn said he was back here trying to work out the problems so the Sohio project could go through.

Doubt was cast on that statement because of Quinn's distortion of Robinson's "preliminary, off-the-cuff" comments on the need for natural gas pipelines.

As a result Reps. Glenn Anderson, D-Harbor City, and Mark Hannaford, D-Lakewood-Long Beach, fired off a telegram to Gov. Brown asking that Quinn be removed from consideration of the Sohio case. Brown refused.

However, Robinson objected to some of the language in the Hannaford-Anderson telegram, both Hannaford and Robinson admitted. Robinson refused to characterize his objection, saying, "I don't want to get into it."

HANNAFORD said it was political, objecting to the telegram saying that there had been "no study." Robinson's objection was based on his dislike of being placed between the conflicting sides.

The situation was not helped by the port's comment that there was "no split" between it and Sohio. And Sohio did not help itself when it said it had completed its application for an air quality permit, while EPA and the state have said it must present further trade-offs.

As a result, the controversy became more confusing to all concerned, particularly the public.

However, by late Friday some said they prefer the Sohio project because of its capacity and because it can be put into operation relatively swiftly.

"I am somewhat encouraged," Bright added. "I hope they will put together a definitive package that

FPC eyes Oxnard for Indonesia LNG plant

by the FPC staff, would receive LNG from Alaska.

Kato said the FPC is "seriously informed" about local Oxnard fears for safety on the Indonesia proposal, adding that the city has less than 30 days to present its concerns to the FPC.

Should the FPC decide on Oxnard, its decision would overrule local objection.

The FPC has been deciding California LNG siting questions on a project-by-project basis.

ARB-Sohio deal denied

From Page 1

earlier this week to outline a construction compromise he developed with Sohio executives.

With him was Doug Robinson, a member of Carter's "transition team" and Schlesinger's hand-picked expert on resolving the question of how to efficiently deliver Alaska's North Slope oil to the Midwest and East.

Details of the compromise were not disclosed, though Schlesinger insisted Friday night that the terminal still is being designed for three berths.

Friday, Quinn called the compromise plan "creative and very interesting."

Bright said the plan was received "with interest by Sohio. They said they would give it a thorough review.

"I am somewhat encouraged," Bright added. "I hope they will put together a definitive package that

8 U.S. firms back Alcan gas pipeline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Alcan pipeline project, a proposed \$8-billion venture to feed Alaskan natural gas overland through Canada to the lower 48 states, got a crucial boost Friday with the unanimous backing of companies that previously supported a competing plan.

All eight American companies that earlier had supported the alternative Arctic Gas Project, a pipeline that would have followed a different route, announced they now "look forward to participating in the planning, construction and operation of the Alcan project."

Alaska pipeline-oil price curb upheld

ANCHORAGE, Alaska (AP) — A federal appeals court in New Orleans upheld on Friday an Interstate Commerce Commission effort to knock down the price which oil companies will receive for shipping oil through the trans-Alaska pipeline.

For a time the dispute ap-

peared to threaten early movement of Alaskan oil south to the West Coast. But a spokesman for Atlantic Richfield, the first firm scheduled to ship oil to the West Coast, said ARCO would not allow that to happen.

He said ARCO would decide later whether to protest.

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Miami's startled elite wish the guru, in short, a pleasant stay

By Barry Bearak
Knight-Ridder Service



GURU MAHARAJ JI
10-Day Mission

Anetil says the house normally rents for \$10,000 for 10 days. The guru got it, however, for \$3,500 after mission members promised to make renovations.

Realtor Paul Wimbish won't confirm or deny the price. But he admits that the five-bedroom house does rent at an "exorbitant" cost on the short-term market. The house, he says, once belonged to the Farkas family that owns Alexander's Department Stores in New York, and Jake Arvey, a long-time power in Chicago's Democratic Party.

"He's been renting it to rock 'n' roll stars," Anetil says. "The carpet was stained with wine, liquor, you name it. The living room was a party room. Its rug — an off-white — was almost black. We shampooed it and shampooed it and the stains wouldn't come out."

SO PREMIES put in a new carpet, Anetil says. And they painted some rooms, hung wallpaper, put a shade over the pool, fixed the water pressure, cleaned the drapes, washed everything, trimmed the lawn and shrubs, and brought in a bigger bed for Maharaj Ji. The cost: about \$2,000.

"Those kids were industrious, and obviously fine craftsmen," said a neighbor. "And they were exceedingly kind and gentle."

Still, it was a relief to see them leave and Maharaj Ji arrive. The guru, who was born in India but now lives primarily in Denver, demands his privacy. He rarely talks to the press, seldom goes out, sees only his closest followers.

It's peaceful again on Rivo Alto.

four million followers worldwide, has summoned devotees to Miami Beach for a holy festival. Hotel lobbies were crowded Friday with bliss-blitzed "premies" (Lovers of God).

They will give "satsang" (share their truth) through Sunday in closed sessions at the Miami Beach Convention Center.

ACCORDING to Anetil and mission president Bill Patterson, they represent a church rather than a religion. Maharaj Ji, they say, has the power to awake an awareness of God in people, a light within, the path to peace through meditation.

The guru, his wife, two children, brother, sister-in-law and small staff are lodged in the palm-tree sheltered house.

And, best news to the neighbors, a real estate agent assured them the place was rented for only 10 days.

"The house was dirty; it had to be cleaned and repaired," said Joe Anetil, the guru's press secretary. "If Jesus was here, think what people would do for him."

Maharaj Ji, who claims to have

MIAMI — Some residents of quiet, regal Rivo Alto Island, off Miami Beach thought their neighborhood was headed for a nightmare.

First came the kids — seemingly dozens of them — hammering and sawing on a \$500,000-waterfront house with little let-up for three days. Cars, few looking as if they belonged in the elegant neighborhood, lined the street.

THEN CAME the real scare. The refurbishing, they were told, was for the comforts of Guru Maharaj Ji, the 19-year-old spiritual leader of the Divine Light Mission.

And the Rivo Alto folks feared their block was about to become a temple for an exotic religious cult, a lure to the curious.

"They turned our neighborhood upside down," one resident grumbled. "We were expecting masses of weirdos to descend on us," remarked another.

But by Wednesday morning the panic had wilted. The house, painted white as cottage cheese, was restored and shining. The guru had arrived, guards were at the gate, peace soaked the air.

And, best news to the neighbors, a real estate agent assured them the place was rented for only 10 days.

"The house was dirty; it had to be cleaned and repaired," said Joe Anetil, the guru's press secretary. "If Jesus was here, think what people would do for him."

Maharaj Ji, who claims to have

Antiochian Church urges U.S. sanctions to persuade Israelis

Washington Star

WASHINGTON — The Antiochian Orthodox Christian Archdiocese of North America on Thursday asked President Carter to enforce his policy of cutting off economic and military aid to Israel if Israel persists in violations of human rights toward Palestinian Christians and Moslems.

With Patriarch Elias IV present for the conference at the Sheraton Park Hotel, delegates also unanimously passed a resolution condemning Israel's recognition of three Jewish settlements in the occupied West Bank and called upon the U.S. government "to persuade the state of Israel to abolish these settlements and any further encroachment upon Arab territories."

Dr. Frank Maria, chairman of the department of near-East and Arab refugee affairs for the Arab Christian Church, presented the resolutions. He is spearheading national efforts within the National Council of Churches, to which the diocese belongs, to have the NCC look "more even-handedly" at the Mideast situation.

In this light, the denomination passed unanimously a resolution asking all Christian denominations in the U.S. and Canada to join the Antiochian Church in seeking to build "bridges" between Islam and Christianity and to initiate "mutually beneficial Christian-Moslem dialogue."

The Antiochians, who number 3.5 million, scored the American press for its coverage of the Arab-Israeli conflict, saying that Arab Christians and Moslems "have been painfully aware that the Israeli point of view is overwhelmingly presented

... And the Arab side is rarely presented and often misrepresented."

The Maria-sponsored resolution said it is "the most poorly reported news story in the history of American journalism." The resolution called on the media "to stop being a part of an insidious campaign to defame and misrepresent the Arabs and to publish the truth about the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Despite the relatively small size of the denomination, it is the most articulate of the Christian Arab churches, and boasts a

history that dates to 34 A.D., when the apostle Peter established the long-important church center at Antioch, then the fourth-largest city in the Roman Empire.

Patriarch Elias is widely respected in the Mideast by Jews, Christians and Moslems for his reasoned approach to the conflict. The Antiochian "pope" is the 16th successor to the apostles Peter and Paul in the Antioch see. Archbishop Saliba declared this the Antiochian holy year in honor of the Eastern Orthodox leader's visit to the U.S.

Marxist inroads at schools ripped

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Roman Catholic Church in Colombia has denounced what it calls "a frightful Marxist infiltration" of the nation's educational systems.

Issuing the charges at a national meeting of bishops, the Rt. Rev. Msgr. Dario Castrillon Pereira said the infiltration works from high school to university levels.

"Colombia is being given entirely to atheism, which does not respect transcendental values," Bishop Castrillon said in a speech Friday.

He said Marxist teach-

ing generates inversion of moral values, "which results in the fact that it is more important, for instance, to get money through the mafias than through legal means; abortion takes precedence over maternity . . ."

Leaders of the opposition Conservative Party made similar claims earlier this week about alleged Marxist infiltration.

COLOMBIA, a nation of 26 million people, is predominantly Catholic and the church's hierarchy is considered to be one of the most conservative in Latin America.

Marxist groups are small but strong in most Colombian universities. National University, the largest, with 18,000 students, and some others have been closed in recent months because of renewed student unrest.

The central administration currently is studying new legislation dealing with campuses and designed to prevent unrest. Leftist groups are demanding total autonomy by students and professors.

Hawaii closed to state birds

SACRAMENTO (AP) — California birds are no longer welcome in Hawaii.

The California Department of Food and Agriculture announced Friday that Hawaii had banned all shipments of poultry and other birds from California through Aug. 7.

The action was taken after parrots shipped from California to the islands were found to have Newcastle disease.

Non-urgent essays breed feeling of uneasiness

The Jewish Presence. Essays on Identity and History, by Lucy S. Dawidowicz. 308 pages. Holt, Rinehart & Winston. \$12.95.

Reviewed by Christopher Lehmann-Haupt

c. 1977 N.Y. Times News Service

One can scarcely fault the skill of these essays by Lucy S. Dawidowicz, a teacher of modern Jewish history at Yeshiva University and the author, most recently, of the admirable and controversial "The War Against the Jews, 1933-1945," in which it was argued that the Final Solution was not a byproduct of Hitler's policies but a primary objective of them from the start.

Mrs. Dawidowicz brings great learning and controlled passion to every subject she writes about, whether she is summarizing the history of modern Judaism ("Jewish Identity: A Matter of Fate, a Matter of Choice") or eulogizing a renowned linguistics scholar ("Max Weinreich: Scholarship of Yiddish"), or even reviewing a sampling of photograph collections on the Eastern European ghettos ("Picturing the Past").

Moreover, I doubt if many readers will come away the worse for her analysis of why it was the 19th century rise of liberalism and nationalism that created the paramount dilemma of 20th century Jews. Or why the Yiddish language is not really the vulgar form of German that it was once so widely dismissed as being. Or why "the Albert Speer that emerges from the memoirs and the diaries is not the historic Speer, because Speer the memoirist has concealed and suppressed the truth" about the "man who exploited millions of enslaved human beings without human or ethical considerations."

STILL, ONE can't help being troubled by a sense of *deja vu* while reading these essays, and, what is worse, a sense of discomfort that their subjects no longer seem as urgent as they ought to. Did European Jewry resist the Hitlerian slaughter, and, if so, why not with more success? These are questions that have been debated in countless books and articles since Raoul Hilberg, Hannah Arendt, Ben Hecht and others first raised them almost two decades ago. And no matter how persuasively Mrs. Dawidowicz argues that the Jews did rise up but their resistance was doomed, she has little to add to the debate.

Must we never forget the six million? Of course we must not. But for those who experienced the death camps even indirectly, further memorials such as Mrs. Dawidowicz's "Belsen Remembered" are hardly necessary, while of those who still think themselves remote from the Holocaust, further words will hardly do. And it does not come as news that contemporary American Jews, in their zeal to become assimilated, are in danger of losing touch with the roots of their religion.

Nor do we need to be reminded that the struggle of Israel to remain alive, particularly during the Six-Day and Yom Kippur wars, has served to raise the consciousness of Jews and non-Jews alike all over the world.

In explaining the choice of her title, "The Jewish Presence," Mrs. Dawidowicz writes in her preface that "Jews have always, for better and worse, lived in the vortex of history." Yet when one tries to think of the preoccupations of American Jews at this particular vortex of history, what comes to mind is a more immediate set of concerns than the ones that Mrs. Dawidowicz has written about. What came to my mind, at any rate, was the plight of the Soviet Jews; the prospect for a Mideast peace settlement under the leadership of Menachem Begin; the resurgence of anti-Semitism as exemplified in novels by Spiro T. Agnew and demonstrations in Skokie, Ill.; the future course of the Jewish literary renaissance, and even the place of the feminist movement in the traditions of Jewish orthodoxy.

OF COURSE it is true that Mrs. Dawidowicz's essays ultimately concern such issues. How could an essay on the persistence of anti-Semitism fail to? It is also true that she occasionally touches upon them more directly. In "On Being a Woman in Shul," for instance, she writes: "To my astonishment — for I consider myself modern — I find I like the partition" behind which the women are segregated from the men. ("Separation by partition or gallery does as a matter of fact, help the congregants concentrate on prayer. Separation also insures that the service remains a men's service, that women do not usurp it. Judaism has always depended on its men to maintain the congregation.")

... And the Arab side is rarely presented and often misrepresented."

The Maria-sponsored resolution said it is "the most poorly reported news story in the history of American journalism."

The resolution called on the media "to stop being a part of an insidious campaign to defame and misrepresent the Arabs and to publish the truth about the Arab-Israeli conflict."

Despite the relatively small size of the denomination, it is the most articulate of the Christian Arab churches, and boasts a

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

RELIGION

Religion Editor Mark Clutter presently is taking a "busman's vacation" — serving as vacationing Restaurant Editor Tedd Thomley's temporary replacement. His religion column, "People and Ideas," will be resumed when he returns. Handling the "church desk" this week was Staff Writer Ralph Hinman Jr.

And in "Yiddish: Past, Present, and Perfected," she suggests why tracing the history of a people through its language can be a more useful way of getting in touch with one's roots than climbing one's family tree.

Still, when Mrs. Dawidowicz does make contact with immediate contemporary concerns, it is at best tangential. And there is nothing in her book on, say, the responsibility of the U.S. government to Soviet Jewry; or on the subsequent history of those Jews who, as she reminds us in her unsentimental look at the Lower East Side ghetto, resorted to a life of crime instead of piety; or the place of literary black humor. In short, *The Jewish Presence* simply lacks what would have made it as fresh and surprising as a good collection of essays ought to be.

GOINGS ON TODAY

7:30 p.m., "Judah," youth-oriented singing group; Wesley United Methodist Church, 1100 Fremont Ave.

7 p.m., concert by "Journey" group; Emmanuel Baptist Church, 3215 E. Third St.

10:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m., "Sounds of Shiloh" spiritual musicians; Palos Verdes Faith Center, 4040 Palos Verdes Drive North, Rolling Hills Estates.

10:45 a.m., guest preacher Ralph Dornette, outgoing executive director of Southern California Evangelistic Association who is taking faculty post at Cincinnati Bible Seminary; at First Christian Church, 125 E. 5th St.

7:30 p.m., "Rock on the Head," musical for children recreating the David-Goliath story; Garden Grove Community Church, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove.

MONDAY

7 p.m., "make-up church," brief vespers planned for those who missed Sunday services; Bethany Lutheran Church, 4644 Clark Ave.; continues throughout the year.

TUESDAY

7:30 p.m., Bob Jones University Ensemble; concertizing at Mid-Cities Baptist Temple, 12110 Pomona Road, Downey.

WEDNESDAY

7:30 p.m., "Pilgrim's Progress," modern musical drama based on John Bunyan novel, by guest ensemble from Western Conservative Baptist Seminary, Portland, Ore.; Garden Grove Community Church sanctuary, 12141 Lewis St., Garden Grove; free-will offering.

FRIDAY

7:30 p.m., Archers, soul-pop-rock gospel group, in concert; First Christian Church, 125 E. 5th St.

(Turn to Page A-13)

FIRST FRIENDS CHURCH

850 Atlantic Ave., 9:30 A.M., Bible Classes

11:00 A.M. — GLEN RINARD, MINISTER

AMERICAN BAPTIST CALVARY

South & Main Sts., El Segundo, Calif.
Services 11 A.M. & 3 P.M. 5:30 P.M. 9:30 A.M.

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3rd and Atlantic

Hugh David Burcham, D. D. Pastor

Worship at 9:00 and 11:00 a.m.

"Christians Are Decision-Makers"

12:30 — Korean Messiah Presbyterian Church in Chapel

Church School:

Children — 9, Adults — 10

Child Care Provided — All Programs

Youth Groups — 7:00 p.m.

Single Adults — 7:00 p.m.

FIRST LUTHERAN CHURCH

650 Stearns, 598-2133

Worship 8:00 & 10:00 a.m.

Sunday School 9:15 a.m.

12:15 P.M. — Preschool, Children's Church, Youth Group, Adult Class

IMMANUEL LUTHERAN CHURCH

5151 Carson, 127-1390

Worship 10 A.M. — Family Service: 12:30 P.M. — Preschool, Children's Church, Youth Group, Adult Class

CHRISTIAN LUTHERAN CHURCH

POSITIVE THINKING

by Norman Vincent Peale

TO ACHIEVE Maturity —HERE ARE SIX RULES

A vice-president of a large industrial firm recently organized what he calls his "Coronary Club." Membership rules say "Your job comes first ... personal considerations are secondary ... take your office work home evenings, Saturdays, Sundays, holidays ... accept all invitations to banquets, meetings and committees."

The regulations also enjoin the member to regard "fishing, hunting, golf, bowling, billiards, gardening as a waste of time and money"; forbid him to "take all the vacation allowed"; and insist that he "work all day and drive all night to keep an appointment the next morning." No sure way to have a heart attack is overlooked by the "Coronary Club."

On the other hand, Dr. John McWhirr, a medical school faculty member, outlined a prescription to protect his doctor students against early heart attacks. He recommended:

1. One less hour of worry for one more hour of laughter.

2. One less week of pressure living for one more week of restful vacation.

3. One less luncheon conference for one more midday period of relaxation.

4. One less evening of a social event for one more evening with a good book.

5. One less hour under the electric light for one more hour in the sunshine.

6. One less hour in the automobile for one more hour jogging or walking on foot.

Every businessman would do well to clip this prescription and put it under the glass of his desk top or in his wallet as a constant reminder. As Dr. Arnold A. Hutschnecker pointed out in his book, *The Will to Live*, too many people devote the first half of their lives to making money, only to spend it in the second half getting their health back.

But perhaps the most important prescription of all for those who want to live to a ripe old age was that of Sara M. Jordan, longtime director of the gastroenterology department at Boston's famous Lahey Clinic: "That man is blessed who has a philosophical and optimistic outlook on life. But even the born pessimist and mental defeatist can change his spots. I have seen it happen often in patients who learn by teaching or experience the value of optimism and philosophy in guarding against their disease."

There was a wonderful old man, a cherished friend of mine, who had learned this lesson well. At 83, he needed no glasses and stood straight as a ramrod. Formerly a U.S. ambassador, he lived to spend his time working with his hands — carpentry was his hobby.

"There is more trouble avoided," he said, "by working with your hands than any other way except praying." He did both. As a result of this sound philosophy, he lived with health and vigor until 96 years of age.

It would be pretty smart to make his formula your own. Learn to take it easy and find time for relaxation, cultivate an optimistic outlook. Take advantage of the quieting and relaxing effect of your religious faith — it can assist you in having good health and strength. Your health, according to psychologists, is largely determined by focusing your attention upon the things which make for mental happiness. Find this happiness — and you will find health and a ripe old age.

Lakewood First Presbyterian
3955 Studebaker Rd., Long Beach
10:00 A.M. Worship & Church School
"WHAT CAN YOU BELIEVE?"
Rev. Arthur F. Sauer PH 421-1011

UNITED METHODIST

Los Altos

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North Long Beach

Grace

Seal Beach First

Trinity

Lakewood First

Bixby Knolls Christian Church

Disciples of Christ

Dr. Edward Joseph Read, pastor 1240 E. Carson

8:30 & 10:45

"THE WAYS WE WORSHIP."

Church School 9:30 a.m. Youth Group 6:00 p.m. Child Care

LONG BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

An Affiliated Church of Religious Science, Index Herdis, Founder

DR. GUY J. LORRAINE, Minister

Sunday, July 31, 10:30 a.m.

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L.B. minister tours Holy Land

'Hills and the Sea are the same'

By Rev. Joe Nunziato
Grace United Methodist Church

Spiritually, a trip to the Holy Land is a rich and rewarding experience and this the 32 members of the Holy Land Tour Group headed by myself and wife, in Long Beach deserved.

They had the wonderful opportunity of walking the way of the Lord, sensing His life and spirit. The country has changed in 2,000 years but still the Judean hills are the same hills, the Sea of Galilee is the same sea and how glorious it has been to retrace the footsteps of the Lord.

The group had the opportunity to visit Nazareth and the Church of the Annunciation (a beautiful and majestic Roman Catholic Church) commemorating the site of the angel's visit to Mary on the lower level and upstairs a majestic and beautiful sanctuary with simplicity and grandeur blended together. Even though we, as Protestants, do not center on Mary, one could almost feel that touching moment that began the great life of Christ.

We had the opportunity of traveling south of Jerusalem to Bethlehem and our minds went back to the shepherds keeping watch over their flocks by night and the "great good news which shall come to all people."

The group went to the Church of the Nativity, a large church with huge doors to its sanctuary. But, because so many have desecrated the spot across the years, they have had to close the doors so that now you enter through a low, narrow entrance by stooping — almost crawling — to enter. And, of course, the beautiful Word of God — "Humble yourself and He will exalt you" came to mind as we stooped to enter and experienced great exaltation as we stood and prayed on the site of our Lord's birth.

Jerusalem, the Holy City, is a great contrast of old and new. The forest of TV antennas abounds even behind the old city walls. Yet, deep in the heart of the ancient city is a depth of history and meaning. We were able to retrace our Lord's life especially in its closing days as we moved from the Upper Room out across the Valley of Kidron to the Garden of Gethsemane, and then back to the old city.

The Garden of Gethsemane contains enormous

olive trees that many believe date back to the time of Christ. You can look from the Garden to the wall of the old city and see the Dome of the Rock (Moslem mosque) built right on the site where Abraham offered up Isaac and the site of the ancient Temple and the Holy of Holies.

We walked down the Via Dolorosa, out the Damascus Gate to Gordon's Calvary and the Garden Tomb. Literally, they are just a block or so outside the city gates. Our time in the Garden Tomb receiving Holy Communion was the highlight of the trip. In the early morning quietness, we could sense His presence. And then to look into the tomb and see once more that He has risen was thrilling indeed.

The group made its way to the Mount of Olives overlooking Jerusalem and the Chapel of the Ascension. There we sang, "Christ the Lord is Risen Today." What a thrill to proclaim and sense a new the victory of our Lord.

The group laughed, kidded, just had a beautiful and happy time as so many tourists do. But we also had a blessed and sacred trip touched, blessed, inspired by the living



REV. JOE NUNZIATO

Christ. At every step of the way we were aware of His holy presence, His protective hand, His peace and love. He lives indeed and throughout our trip to the Holy Land we drew close to Him and He to us.

Politics
First and foremost,

there was abundant evidence of the terrible conflict between the Jews and the Arabs — both at the border check at the River Jordan as well as the security check as we flew over Tel Aviv. There, all our luggage as well as each person was thoroughly searched. In fact,

'Dear Pastor: Keep our church alive until we return this fall'

"Dear Pastor," begins an anonymous letter received recently by at least one Long Beach minister. "Now that summer is here and we haven't seen you in a month, we want you to know of our concern and love for you and our church.

"We trust you and respect your leadership. With you we know our church will be effective in ministering to our community. This will be difficult this summer, but you can keep it going if anyone can."

Continuing, "Concerned Member" reports that "We won't be in church much this summer, since we'll spend a lot of time at the lake. This added expense will cut our giving until fall, but surely you understand we need some freedom from the tensions and frustrations of work and homemaking. On two Sundays, we will have company, whom we plan to bring to church. I certainly hope there is a large attendance then. We would be embarrassed to bring guests to an almost empty church.

"Our church has always been a great

help to us, and we pray it will mean much to our children. The Bible says, 'Train up a child in the way he should go, and when he is old, he will not depart from it.'

"We will pray that those who come will keep the offering up. Then you won't have to preach any 'money sermons' this fall. That kind of preaching is always disturbing.

"We have been happy to see such a good spirit in our church, and we want you to keep the officials at work and the teachers in their classes. Nothing hurts so much as teachers who are absent.

"We'll see you in September, but don't forget, we are praying for you. We are behind you all the way. Sincerely . . ."

Writing in a recent issue of the "East Side Christian Visitor," the Rev. K. Dean Echols comments that "normally I don't pay much attention to anonymous letters." But, he continued, one such communication from "A Most Concerned Member" was worthy of sharing with others — a view also held by the acting church editor.

ing was inside. Then, they said, "Reverend, please remove your shoes." One by one they gave me a thorough going over. Then, "Reverend, would you drop your pants?" Down went the pants and they really checked me out!!

Not only in this inspection was this apparent but in the ever-present military "Check Point Charlie," military persons on the streets carrying their automatic weapons. In all this, you could sense the military readiness of Israel.

Tension was mounting the day the group went to Hebron, site of Abraham's burial. It was the day before the 10th anniversary of the "Six Day War." In fact, tensions were so great that as they left town, the tour bus had a special military escort.

In conversation with the guide concerning the recent election of Menahem Begin (an election which announced to the world a much harder line with regards to the occupied West Bank (territory), the guide replied, "The hard line — it means another 100 years of war." And well it may be, for the conflict dates back to Biblical times and the conflict between Ishmael and Isaac. It may well be that our Lord will return before the conflict is ever settled.

Economically, both Jordan and Israel have made great strides though there is obviously more economic and agricultural gain by the Israelis. Huge areas of land have been reclaimed and abundant citrus crops are being grown as well as other crops.

While on the Jordan side, where huge refugee settlements dot the country side, we saw where many live in substandard squatter settlements that break one's heart. Here, years after they have been displaced, they still act and live as refugees and thereby suffer the consequences.

Vigorous tour

One needs to be in good mental and physical shape to travel — especially to the Holy Land. Even with jet travel, air conditioned buses, modern first-class hotels, it is still a vigorous and demanding trip. There is much walking and one needs to be in good shape to climb the stairs and walk and walk and walk to really enjoy the Holy Land.

Probably the most rigorous part comes in the change of water. Many of the group suffered from what is known as "Tourista" or "Montezuma's Revenge" or just plain "plumbing problems." The best advice is to contact your doctor before you go and get a prescription.

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SPIRITUAL SCIENCE

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THURSDAY 7:30 P.M.

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ARTESIA CEMETERY CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

18322 Pioneer Blvd., (ARTESIA Women's Club)

PAULINE BATES SPEAKS SUNDAY AT 11:00 A.M.

UNIVERSITY BAPTIST

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9:30 A.M. — Sunday School

10:45 A.M. — WORSHIP SERVICE

7:00 P.M. — EVENING WORSHIP

Dr. Charles Salvaggio, Pastor

At B.C. Church 475 Uptown

filled, so you fall to muddering; you set your heart on something, and cannot have your will.

leads to them; the appetites which infest your mortal bodies.

I will tell you what

Your desires go unful-

filled, so you fall to muddering; you set your heart on something, and cannot have your will.

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EMMANUEL UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

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Sunday School 11:30 A.M.

Connie H. Terry, Pastor

"A VISIT FROM GOD"

Dr. Richard B. Morton

Turn to Page A-13

SCEAL BEACH CHURCH OF RELIGIOUS SCIENCE

Rev. "Dodie" Dyrenforth, Minister

500 Merino Dr.

Sunday services: 9 and 11 a.m., 7:30 p.m.

WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

11:00 A.M.

DR. JERRY PAUL

Guest Speaker

CHURCH OFFICE — WEEKDAY ACTIVITIES

Suite 403, 1900 E. Ocean Blvd., 90802 — Phone 425-5524

11:00 A.M.

BIBLE SCHOOL

10:30 A.M.

MORNING SERVICE

7:00 P.M.

EVENING SERVICE

Michael E. Dixon, Pastor

11:00 A.M

Letters to the Religion Editor

Concerning Mormonism

The last few times I've read the religion section, it seems I've noticed much comment declaring the members of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints, often called "Mormons," to be non-Christian. Yet you may have noticed the "Mormon community" has been conspicuously silent in response to this challenge.

Mustangs fight for survival amid Nevada drought

New York Times Service

WINNEMUCCA, Nev. — Hot in the day and cold at night, the Owyhee Desert northeast of here is stony with the things that support life even in the best years.

Though it often seems empty, the 600,000-acre desert can suddenly explode with herds of wild horses and deer, antelope, rabbits, snakes, ravens, sage hens, field mice, badgers, coyotes and mountain lions.

Two years of drought have turned the Owyhee into a mean place where competition for survival is fierce even amongst the same species. Among the wild horses, who dominate the high deserts with few predators but an occasional lion and men, the drought is causing the worst problem, because they need 10 to 12 gallons of water daily.

THIS THE federal government has launched what some call the largest roundup in the history of the West — a goal of 10,000 wild horses and burros that probably cannot be met — to capture these protected animals and offer them to the public for adoption.

Ironically, however, the drive to save the horses may place an unbearable strain on this Adopt-A-Horse program because of the difficulty in finding people who have the time and money necessary for care and feeding of the animals.

And if this program, which has placed 2,500 horses with individuals over the past four years, fails, the rescued horses may have to be destroyed.

The wild horses in question have little mustang blood, and they're not likely to be descendants of animals left behind by Conquistadores, say local experts.

INSTEAD, they are from stock turned loose during the Depression and enriched until the 1960s by ranchers who would release stallions in the fall and rope the new colts in the spring.

Hunted as dog food until 1971, the horses now multiply out of control, and a drought reveals what overpopulation can mean on the desert.

"We first found colts trampled into the mud around water holes in May, and we knew we had to act," said Bill Harkenrider, federal official responsible for the Owyhee and the surrounding 3.5 million acres of public land.

Harkenrider, area manager for the Interior Department's Bureau of Land Management, said some of these wild colts, 2 to 6 weeks old, had been pulled from the mud and saved.

"BUT SOME had been trampled to death when they got stuck

in the mud and the studs started fighting and the older horses pressed forward," said Harkenrider as he sat in a single-engine plane 35 feet above land searching for the herds.

Below, with the temperature at 96 degrees, bands of 10 to 20 horses ran parallel files with dozens of other herds, lead mares in front and the studs behind.

Because of the drought and overpopulation, the bureau has begun the big roundup.

Half the 65,000-plus wild horses in the country are in Nevada, and many of those roam the hostile miles around here.

THUS, WHILE roundups elsewhere may range from 12 to 500 head, as they have in previous roundups, Harkenrider expects to capture two-thirds of the 1,800 horses roaming the Owyhee and offer them to the public under the Adopt-A-Horse program.

Under the Wild and Free Roaming Wild Horse and Burro Act of 1971 that ended "mustanging" wild horses for dog food, the bureau and the Agriculture Department's Forest Service are responsible for their protection, management and survival.

South of here, helicopters are being used to herd horses into corrals, but here the drought drives the herds to the remaining water holes, and gates can be closed behind the horses when they drift into disguised corrals.

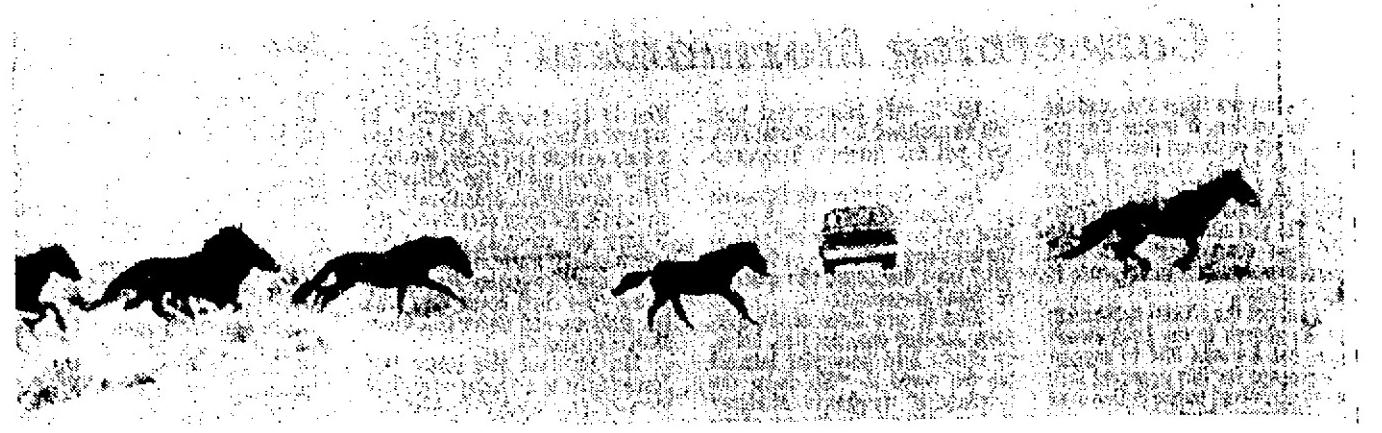
"We've had a lot of dead colts here, and the animals still came in," said Dick Gusky, a grizzled and snuff-sucking, snuff-spitting wrangler who has worked horses for public agencies and private persons from Alaska to Florida since the 1940s.

"They began to smell so that we buried some of them, but they still smelled sweater than cattle," said Gusky, who — day and night — watches the water traps, the holding pen and the herds with Dick Read, another veteran wrangler working for the government, and Mike McLellan of the bureau.

After the horses are trapped, they are inspected and then shipped to larger pens near Reno, where they can be checked for brands and disease and then be fed and cared for until they are adopted. Only the crippled and diseased have been shot.

But a failure of the adoption program could change this policy, since even friends of the wild horses are calling for better population control, and the animals' enemies are pushing for their elimination.

"They're not no endangered wildlife," said Hank Angus, a local farmer and rancher, who has had his cattle chased off federal grazing



GALLOPING STALLION LEADS A HERD OF WILD MUSTANGS ACROSS A ROAD IN THE PARCHED NEVADA DESERT

lands by wild horses and his water troughs muddled and kicked apart by thirsty herds.

"The East is wanting to save these horses, but I don't think they know what horses eat, what they take from livestock, what they cost

the farmer in the country," said Angus.

The wild horse population here and elsewhere in the West has quadrupled in the six years they have been protected from man, and even Wild Horse Organized Assistance (WHOA) is calling for better management.

"They compete with livestock, wildlife, ranchers and miners, and the public is going to have to make choices with their heads, not hearts," said Harkenrider, who believes modification of current law

must be made or the wild herds will become an expensive and uncontrollable problem.

"Hell, you could wipe them out, and then release a few from ranches a year later, and they'd be back in two years," said Angus.

30,000 migrant farmers flood job-short Colorado

DENVER (AP) — Thousands of migrant farm workers, driven from other states by drought and poor crops, have come to Colorado in search of work. But there aren't many jobs.

The migrants are fiercely competitive for what work there is. Some crew chiefs — those who hire workers for farmers — are reported taking advantage of the situation.

Dick Ginsburg, an attorney for the Colorado Rural Legal Services and supervisor of the farm workers program in Greeley, said, "Crew leaders are running wild and taking advantage of the migrants."

"The migrants are concerned about retaliation and don't file complaints. A job at \$1.20 an hour is better than no job at all," he said.

He gave these examples:

—A family of five is reportedly working the cucumber fields of La Salle in northern Colorado, making 34 cents an hour per person.

—Sugar beet workers in Granada reportedly were paid with bad checks, and a crew leader there was said to have refused to pay a worker \$200 in wages for so-called "stoop labor."

—A worker came to Weld

County, saying he had contracted to hoe 350 acres of beets at \$16 an acre. He was reportedly told by the grower that he could do them at \$10, and if he wouldn't, "We've got people from Mexico."

There are an estimated 30,000 migrant farm workers in Colorado, but workers say the state has made no effort to make known there isn't much work available.

The Labor Department's new director, Robert Ore, was to meet with members of the Colorado Migrant Council this weekend to discuss violations of the minimum wage law, the hiring of illegal aliens, substandard migrant housing and unsafe working conditions.

"We're a little confused about what's causing these problems now," Ore said. "Apparently the drought and high unemployment in the farm labor market is putting people in a squeeze. Problems seem to be accelerating."

Luis Jaramillo, migrant council director, says farm workers are moving to Colorado from as far away as Florida, where frost damaged the fruit crop, and from drought-stricken northwestern states.

"Wages are being depressed by the oversupply of labor," he said.

"We've had hundreds of families come into our office looking for emergency food — probably twice what there were last year."

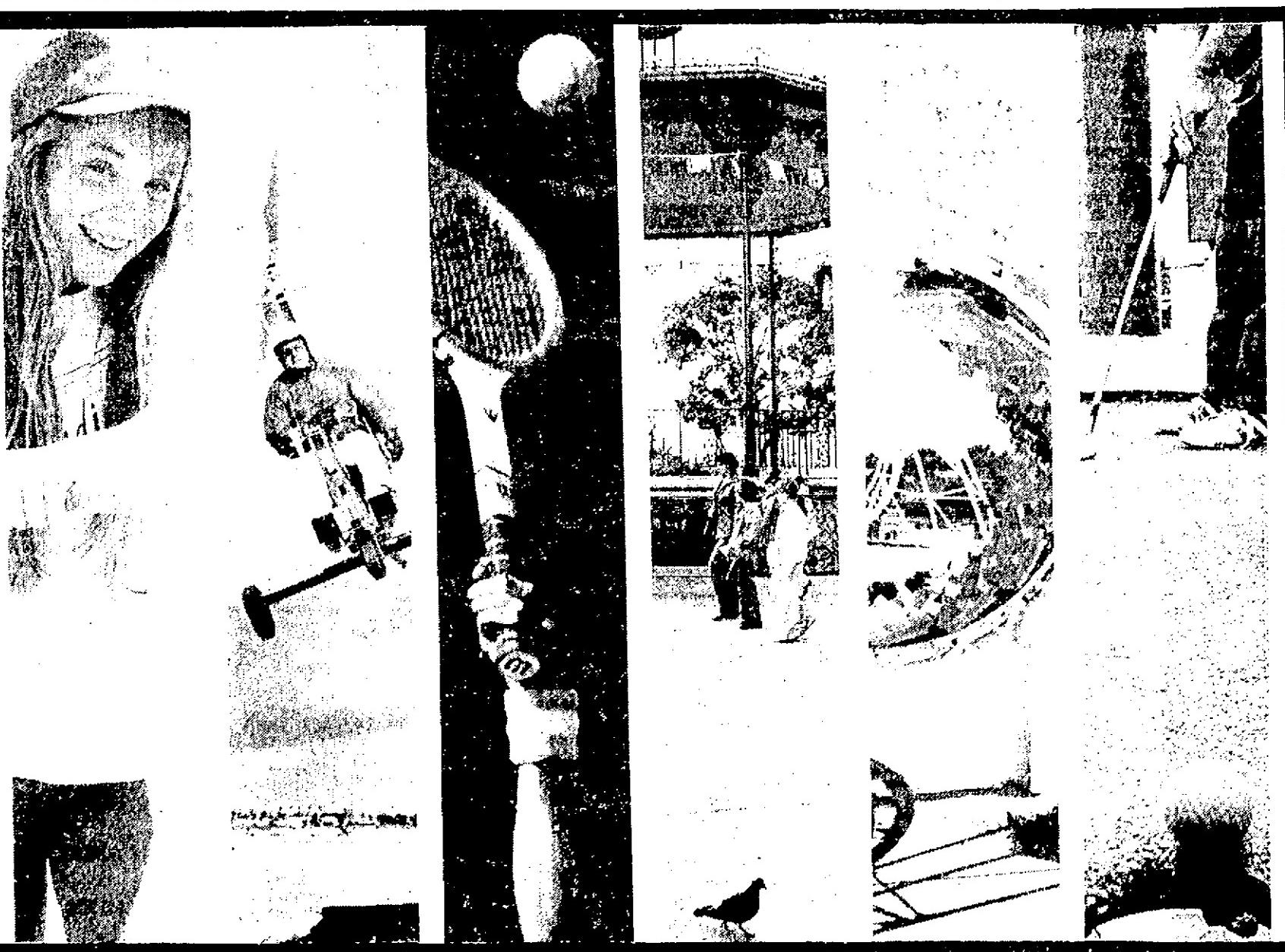
According to Jaramillo, growers are employing more illegal aliens because such workers don't complain about low wages and housing, which he described as "akin to chicken coops."

Wolf attacks girl, 6, at zoo

POCATELLO, Idaho (AP) — A 6-year-old girl was hospitalized in fair condition Friday after she was attacked at a zoo by a timber wolf which escaped while its cage was being cleaned.

The girl, Kasi Croft, suffered lacerations on the head, shoulders and hand. Police said she was sitting on the ground near some bird cages when two wolves, a male and a female, got out of their enclosure Thursday.

Zoo foreman Ray England said all animals in the zoo have had shots and there was no chance of rabies.



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Accounting enrollment at new highs

By Edward B. Fiske
New York Times Service

NEW YORK -- Because of good job prospects for graduates, accounting has become higher education's most popular subject.

The number of bachelor's and master's degrees awarded in accounting has doubled in the last five years, and enrollment in every major accounting school is soaring.

This growth has also been accompanied by major changes in the content of courses that reflect the new demands of computerized techniques, changing regulations and new social demands on the professional accountant.

Many colleges are hard pressed to handle the quantitative and qualitative changes. Finding quali-

Long Beach State University has shown a 25 percent increase in accounting majors the past five years, placement director Ed Babush reported.

"Accounting has become popular although there is some leveling off now. The faculty is holding firm at 120 after marked increases since the 1972-73 school year," he said.

Babush added that graduates were generally starting at around \$1,100 a month.

fied professor to teach new courses is a major problem, and some institutions are discouraging enrollment.

"We've got wall-to-wall students and not enough professors to teach them," said George S. Odiorne, dean of accounting at the University of Massachusetts at Amherst, where 400 students were turned away from the introductory accounting course last year.

"When we need to sharpen and improve accounting education, it's getting worse," he added.

ACCORDING TO THE American Institute of Certified Public Accountants (AICPA), which conducts an annual survey of 485 colleges and universities, the number of bachelor's degrees in accounting has grown from 20,800 in 1971 to 44,100 this year, and by 1981 it is expected to surpass 50,000.

The number of masters' degrees has increased to 5,500 from 1,900 in the same period and is expected to reach 8,400 four years from now. There are no up-to-date figures on doctorates, but they seem to be following the same pattern.

Universities report dramatic increases in overall enrollment, and some are taking drastic steps to curtail the number of accounting students.

At the University of Texas at Austin, for example, which graduates more accountants than any other school does, the number of undergraduate accounting students has grown from 613 to 2,194 in the last five years. Master's candidates have increased to 185 from 79 in the same period and doctoral students to 53 from 36.

As a result, the department has tried to slow the growth of enrollment by toughening standards, refusing to open new sections of full enrolled courses and deliberately selecting rooms that are too small for some classes.

"WE'RE DOING THINGS that scare me to death to keep enrollment down," said Edward L. Summers, chairman of the department.

At Columbia University, the number of Graduate Business School students concentrating in accounting has gone up by one-third in the last few years, and the number of students from other schools taking accounting courses has quadrupled.

Among the new accounting students is a growing number of women enrolled in undergraduate accounting courses has grown to 655 from 90 in the last decade.

"I don't think the job market was too good for women in accounting five or 10 years ago," said Fran Berkowitz, a 20-year-old business major at the University of Southern California. "But it's starting to open up. Women are brighter, more career-minded and more assertive."

Students and faculty members agree that the basic factor in the surge in accounting enrollments is the fact that accounting graduates seem to be able to move into well-paying jobs.

"I don't think anyone takes accounting because they love it," said Charles Irminger, a 21-year old accounting major at the University of Wisconsin. "It's because of what you can do with it."

John Bildner, an assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, said that students viewed accounting as "recession resistant."

THE AICPA reports that demand for accounting graduates by the major public accounting firms is running 16 percent ahead of last year, and that supply is not expected to catch up with demand until at least the end of the decade.

John O. Mason, director of graduate studies at the University of Alabama, is even more optimistic. "We will see continued demand for their service over the next 10 to 20 years," he said.

Others, however, are more guarded. "I look to the past when engineering was the hot subject," said Ronald J. Heuer, associate professor of accounting at the State University of New York at Buffalo. "Then those students had trouble getting jobs. Now engineering enrollment has gone down, and jobs are plentiful again."

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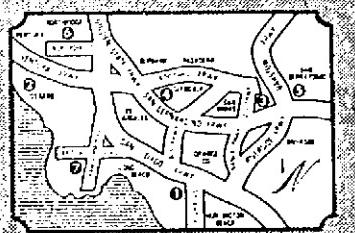
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- 5 SAN BERNARDINO-RIVERSIDE - Riverside-Barstow Fwy., Inland Center Exit 714-884-1281
- 6 NORTHRIDGE - Nordhoff St. and Tampa Ave., Across From Northridge Center 213-993-1310
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Joe Namath—No. 1 for at least a day

JOE NAMATH may not be the Rams' No. 1 quarterback today, but he was No. 1 with reporters—and photographers—and the kids Friday on Photo Day at the team's Fullerton training quarters. Above, Namath plays second string to Pat Haden in photo lineup. Top right, Joe talks football with young fans after signing autographs. Right, Namath gives the word to television quiz kid. Today, it's back to work. On Aug. 6, it's the Minnesota Vikings. In January, it's the Super Bowl—maybe.

Staff Photos by CURT JOHNSON

SATURDAY
Sports
Independent Press Telegram
By Sports Editor

JOHN DIXON
Sports Editor

SECTION B—Page B-1

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977



Carbo homers in Mota's pinch hit keys 10th—Angels lose another one

By Tracy Ringolsby
Staff Writer

Like the old fishermen, the Angels are becoming conditioned to talking about the one that got away.

You know, that victory they almost had but couldn't reel in. That was what they were talking about again Friday after losing a 6-5 decision to Boston in 10 innings.

"Those one-run games are really hurting us," manager Dave Garcia said in a major understatement. "If we had handled them a

Angel of the day

DANNY GOODWIN hit a two-run home run, doubled and walked in 6-5 loss.

little better we would be right in the middle of things now."

They have a 12-19 record in the narrow losses and a 47-51 mark over-all.

If their one-run record was reverse, they would have a 54-44 record and would be 5½ games out of first instead of 12½ behind and in fifth place.

"These guys are going to win one-run games. I know they are," said Garcia.

But they haven't so far. Garcia knows that, too.

Officially, the Red Sox won Friday night's game when lefthand hitting Bernie Carbo opened the 10th inning with his 10th home run of the season over the leftfield fence.

But the Angels lost it long before Carbo hit his first career homer in Anaheim Stadium.

Starter Paul Hartzell, known for throwing 70 per cent strikes, began by struggling through the first four innings, giving up five runs, before holding the Red Sox hitless during his final three innings of work.

Four of the runs off Hartzell were earned. The fifth one scored when a single to center by Rick Miller, which drove in Carlton Fisk with the fourth run of the game, got under the glove of Danny Briggs, allowing Carbo to race home.

"That was a physical error and it could have happened to anyone," Garcia said. "He hustled hard and made a good effort to get over there."

That gave the Red Sox a 5-2 lead. The Angels had scored twice in the second on Don Baylor's 14th home run of the season and fourth

blast in the five games, during which time he also has 13 runs batted in.

The Angels rallied to tie the score in the seventh, with Danny Goodwin hitting his first major league home run, a two-run shot off Red Sox starter Ferguson Jenkins.

The Angels had their scoring chances in both the ninth and tenth innings.

In the ninth, they loaded the bases with one out, but got nothing. Reliever Bill Campbell, who picked up the win and raised his record to 10-7, got Rance Mulliniks to pop out and Bobby Bonds to hit into a fielder's choice.

The Angels were victims of circumstances. After Danny Goodwin opened the inning with a double and Briggs struck out, pinch hitter Mario Guerrero lined a single to left.

"If there had been two outs, Goodwin would have scored because he would have been running on the hit," said Garcia. "But as it was, he had to wait and see if the third baseman was going to catch the ball, so he could only make it to the top of the seventh inning."

The victory, along with Cincinnati's doubleheader split with St. Louis, lifted the Dodgers to a stunning 13-game advantage in the National League West—matching their high mark of the season. On May 27 they led San Francisco by 13 games. The Reds by 13½.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

By Gordon Verrell
Staff Writer

MONTREAL—Manny Mota finally caught up with the fabled Red Lucas on baseball's all-time pinch hit list Friday night, and son of a gun, they stopped the game for more than two hours.

What'll they do if he overtakes the No. 1 pinch hitter of them all, Smokey Burgess?

Mota's 11th career pinch hit—tying him for the No. 3 spot with Lucas, who played in the 1920s and

Dodger of the day

MANNY MOTA collected 11th career pinch hit in seven-inning, 1-1 victory over Expos.

90s-produced the Dodgers' final run in a rain-shortened 4-1 victory over the Montreal Expos, to the disappointment of 41,721 fans in the mammoth Olympic Stadium, the Expos' second largest crowd ever. The game was finally called in the top of the seventh inning.

The victory, along with Cincinnati's doubleheader split with St. Louis, lifted the Dodgers to a stunning 13-game advantage in the National League West—matching their high mark of the season. On May 27 they led San Francisco by 13 games. The Reds by 13½.

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

Mota took his landmark single in typical style, very humbly.

"I'm not in their class," Mota said of Burgess (144 pinch hits), Jerry Lynch (116) and Lucas while waiting out the two-hour, 33-minute rain delay—which started moments after Mota drilled No. 114. "I'm proud to be in that group. But they were better hitters than I am."

The 39-year-old Mota has been to the plate 27 times in the first four months of the season, covering 103 games, and he's been on base 16 times, seven times via walks.

As a pinch hitter, he's 8-for-18.

"He's the best hitter there ever was," said Ted Martinez, who is only slightly biased in favor of his fellow Dominican countryman.

Mota contends he's interested more in helping the Dodgers win a pennant than with passing Lynch, who's just two hits ahead of him, or Burgess, who leads him by 30.

It would take at least two more seasons for Mota to surpass Burgess' record. When reminded that last summer he said he wanted to play one more year, Mota smiled and said, "I say that every year."

"But I'm thinking about getting base hits that will help us win games, not getting hits just to be getting hits," he explained. "When I was up there I wasn't thinking I needed a hit to tie Red Lucas—I

was thinking I had to get a hit and get the run home."

Now, a word about Red Lucas, one of those whom Mota says "is a better hitter than I am."

Lucas was a pitcher for four National League teams from 1923 to 1938. Yes, a pitcher. Further, he was known fondly as "The Nashville Naseissus."

(Continued Page B-4, Col. 1)

SPORTS ON RADIO AND TV

TELEVISION

Baseball — Kansas City vs. Chicago, KNBC (4), 11:30 a.m.

This Week in Baseball — KTTV (11), 11:30 a.m.

NFL exhibition — New York Jets vs. Chicago, KABC (7), 12:30 p.m.

Tennis — Washington Star International, KCET (23), 12:30 p.m.

Soccer — World Cup, KCET (34), 3 p.m.; Pro, Aston Villa vs. Port Vale, KCET (28), 6 p.m.

CBS Sports Spectacular — Middleweight title fight, Carlos Monzon vs. Rodrigo Valdes, KNX (2), 4:30 p.m.

Tennis — Cox vs. Solomon, KWPH (22), 6 p.m.; WTT — Strings vs. Boston, KTTV (11), 7 p.m.

RADIO

Baseball — Dodgers vs. Montreal, KABC (7), 1:30 p.m.; Angels vs. Boston, KMPC (7), 7:30 p.m.

SPORTS CALENDAR

Swimming — Mission Viejo Invitational, preliminaries 10 a.m.; finals 5 p.m.

Golf — Dick Whittinghill Invitational, Los Angeles golf course, 11:30 a.m.

Soccer — Aztecs vs. San Jose, California, 2 p.m.

Horse racing — Thoroughbreds, Del Mar, 2 p.m.; Quarter horses, Del Mar, 7-15 p.m.

Baseball — Angels vs. Boston, Anaheim Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Semipro football — Long Beach Mustangs vs. L.A. Norsemen, Veterans Stadium, 7:30 p.m.

Auto racing — Sprint cars, Ascot Park, 8 p.m.

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Colts save trainer from death; now pray for life

had training as a medic in the National Guard, monitored Block's steady but weak pulse.

Halfway to the hospital, a short circuit under the dashboard started a fire in the 1976 car, which was ultimately destroyed by the blaze.

While Mitchell got Block out of the burning car, Cook and Mumford flagged down another car. The driver, startled at first, completed the mercy mission to the hospital.

Along the way, Block lost consciousness. By the time the hospital's emergency crew rushed out to the parking area, his heart had stopped.

The hospital staff got Block's heart beating again, and a doctor said later: "Two more minutes, and it would have been too late."

Prior to practice, some of the Colts asked coach Ted Marchibroda to call for a moment of prayer for Block.

"They love him," Marchibroda said. "Eddie is a very special kind of man, with a unique capacity for understanding people, and I've never seen anything quite like the way the players here feel about him. They plainly love him."

The 63-year-old trainer, who suffered a massive heart attack Wednesday night at the National Football League team's training camp, remained in intensive care Friday at St. Joseph's Hospital.

Running back Lydell Mitchell, returning to his dormitory room following a team meeting, saw Block stagger into the hallway.

"Quick!" gasped Block, who had suffered a serious heart attack 10 years ago. "Get me to the hospital quick! Help me! Please!"

Mitchell yelled for help and cornerback Lloyd Mumford, about to leave the camp with defensive end Fred Cook, responded.

Cook, waiting for Mumford, was already behind the wheel of his car, with the motor running, when his teammates came outside with Block. Then the race for life began.

As Cook sped toward the nearby hospital, Mitchell massaged Block's chest. Mumford, who

had training as a medic in the National Guard,

monitored Block's steady but weak pulse.

Halfway to the hospital, a short circuit under the dashboard started a fire in the 1976 car, which was ultimately destroyed by the blaze.

While Mitchell got Block out of the burning car, Cook and Mumford flagged down another car. The driver, startled at first, completed the mercy mission to the hospital.

Along the way, Block lost consciousness. By the time the hospital's emergency crew rushed out to the parking area, his heart had stopped.

The hospital staff got Block's heart beating again, and a doctor said later: "Two more

minutes, and it would have been too late."

Prior to practice, some of the Colts asked

coach Ted Marchibroda to call for a moment of

prayer for Block.

"They love him," Marchibroda said. "Eddie

is a very special kind of man, with a unique capacity

for understanding people, and I've never seen

anything quite like the way the players here feel

about him. They plainly love him."

The three faces of Jack Nicklaus

By Bob Green
Associated Press Writer

OAKVILLE, Ont. — There are, said Jack Nicklaus, three Jack Nicklauses.

"There's Jack Nicklaus the family man," he said, raising one finger. "There's Jack Nicklaus the businessman," and another finger went up. "And there's Jack Nicklaus the golfer." The final finger was raised.

"They are different people, but you can't separate them."

The activities and interests of any one of the three Jack Nicklauses have an important bearing on the activities of the other two.

Nicklaus the businessman and Nicklaus the family man, for example, have a direct influence on Nicklaus the golfer, at times dictating the golfer's schedule.

"For the past 10 or 12 years I've played about the same number of tournaments," he said. "Usually around 20. It's the same thing this year."

Actually, he's scheduled to compete in a minimum of 21 international events, possibly 22.

But a close look at his schedule shows how limited he is in his choices of events. The businessman is involved in a couple of them.

He is, of course, deeply committed to participa-

tion in the Big Four tournaments, the Masters, U.S. and British Opens, the PGA. He is committed to the Tournament Players Championship, a designated tournament in which he is required to play. The Pleasant Valley Classic also was designated this year. Another must.

Then there's the World Series of Golf. Naturally, he plays in his own Memorial Tournament.

How could he skip Kings Island, played at the Jack Nicklaus Golf Center and at which he is host? Or the Canadian Open, being played for the first time

'I expect to win every time I play. Realistically, you know you can't win them all.'

on a course he designed as a permanent home for that national championship? Or the Ryder Cup?

He's the defending champion in the Australian Open. Business interests make it important for him to play in the Westchester and Gleason-Inverrary classics. He'll be defending in the Gleason next year, as well as in the Tournament of Champions.

He always tries to play at least one tournament in Texas. The Crosby is one of his very favorite events.

That's a total of 17 tournaments—17 from a schedule of 21—for which he is more or less committed. There are other considerations.

"I don't like to be away from my family for more than two weeks in a row, and that includes business trips," he said.

But couldn't he add to his playing schedule?

"I'm often asked that—particularly by tournament sponsors," he said.

"There are several reasons I don't. One is that it would take time away from Nicklaus the businessman or Nicklaus the family man, and my family life is very important to me."

Of equal importance, however, is the probability that it would cut into his playing effectiveness.

"Whatever position, or stature, or reputation, or whatever you want to call it, that I have in golf, has been built on my ability to give the best I have in every tournament," said the man who has compiled golf's greatest record: 14 major professional cham-

pionships, 79 career international triumphs, all-time leading money-winner, holder of almost all the records worth having that the game offers.

"Every time I play, I want to be mentally and physically ready, to give the best that I have in that tournament. It's only fair to the sponsors and to the people who pay their money to come see me, to see me playing at the best of my ability."

"I expect to win every time I play. Realistically, you know you can't win them all."

"But you can try to win them all. You can try your very best to win."

"But you can't do that every week. No one can. I certainly can't do it playing five or six or seven weeks in a row."

"A lot of guys do that."

"I've been asked how many tournaments I might have won if I played a heavier schedule."

"I don't know. But I don't think it would have been as many as I've won doing it this way."

Jets, Bears kick off pro exhibitions

Associated Press

Quarterback Richard Todd officially replaces his偶像 when the New York Jets and Chicago Bears collide in today's annual Hall of Fame game in Canton, O.

It's the first exhibition of the season and ABC-TV Channel 7, 12:30 will record the moment for posterity.

Prior to the opening kickoff, Bart Starr, Forrest Gregg, Gale Sayers, Frank Gifford and Bill Willis will be enshrined, bringing to 93 the number of "immortals" in the Pro Football Hall of Fame.

Like a Broadway understudy, Todd waited patiently on the wings for his opportunity to replace Joe Namath permanently. The time is now.

"Joe Namath had been my idol since the eighth grade," says Todd, who like Namath learned his x's and o's under Bear Bryant at Alabama.

"I'm no Namath," Todd continues. "Joe is the greatest quarterback that ever played the game. I've got to do it on my own."

Todd alternated on an irregular basis with Namath as the Jets labored to a 3-11 record in 1976.

"Last year was a difficult season for me," he admits. "I didn't know when I was going to start. This year I'm a lot more relaxed, knowing I'm No. 1."

Walt Michaels, a former Jets assistant beginning his first year as head coach, sees a new weapon with Todd under center. "Richard gives us an added dimension being able to run."

Namath, because of his wobbly knees, did little running in his 12 seasons in Gotham.

CHICAGO IS ALSO looking for a new springboard.

The Bears, mindful that they came within four points of sweeping the 1977 Super Bowl opponents, are confident they can vault into National Football League contention this season.

"Our realistic goal is to contend with Minnesota for the divisional championship," claims coach Jack Pardee.

The Bears were only 7-7 last fall, but Pardee sees encouragement from their matchups against Super Bowl participants Minnesota and Oakland. Chicago traded one-point decisions with the Vikings. They lost to the Raiders by one.

"Our team has come to a point where we can make a real run at the Vikings," says Pardee. "To be a contender, we need to get more production from our offense, particularly passing."

The Bears beat the Dallas Cowboys 30-24 in their only other Hall of Fame appearance in 1968. The Jets are making their first appearance in Fawcett Stadium.

BRIEFLY: Best looking rookie running back in Dallas camp isn't Heisman Trophy winner Tony Dorsett. It's Cedric McIltire, a free agent from Auburn. "He doesn't always hit the ball yet," says coach Tom Landry, but he is looking good. Dorsett may miss today's annual intra-squad scrimmage at Cal Lutheran in Thousand Oaks because of his bruised knee. Sprained ankles have temporarily sidelined veteran linebacker Jim Henderson and rookie guard John Rose of Oregon. Tired of sitting on the bench, fifth-year Miami offensive guard Ed Newman wants to step across the line of scrimmage and help shore up some of the Dolphins' woes in the defensive line. "I was an all-conference defensive lineman my senior year at Duke and I've mentioned the possibility of playing defense to coach Don Shula," says Newman, looking for some clout. The Dolphins have until 4 p.m. Monday to trade or reinstate suspended defensive linemen Randy Crowder and Don Reese. If not traded or reinstated, Miami must put the pair on waivers and be compensated by a third-round draft choice from a team claiming either one. They were suspended while pending the outcome of charges they tried to sell one pound of cocaine to an undercover agent...Washington appears to have more problems with agent Howard Shuster than some of the players he represents. Starting offensive tackle Tim Stokes continues his holdout, as does rookie tight end Reggie Raynes. "There comes a time in negotiations with a player that (the player) has to decide what he wants to do and not just listen to his agent," says coach George Allen. "The agent shouldn't be running the player."

Pittsburgh also has contract problems. Jack Lambert just is not going to work for what he's making now," claims his agent, Bucky Way. "If Ricky Bell and Tony Dorsett are worth \$1 million each, Jack, who can stop both of them, is worth more than that." Lambert wants \$50,000 more than the Steelers are now offering in base salary, but would settle for \$12 million over five years. Seattle's rookie defensive player of the year last season, tackle Steve Niehaus, will undergo surgery on his right shoulder and be out from 10-12 weeks...He never diagrams play or calls any signals. During the season, he stays home on Sunday and, by his own admission, he says, "My function has nothing to do with football. Ask any member of the Cincinnati Bengals and they'll tell you Jim Wood is just as valuable to the Bengals as staff as Mike McCormack, Charley Winner or Boyd Dowler. He's Doctor McCormack, the club's strength coach. Since Wood joined them, the Bengals have been one of pro football's healthiest teams while compiling 11-3 and 10-4 records. Veteran center Bob Johnson calls Wood "the drill instructor type, but he's a praiser. He makes you feel good about working out and he works out on the weights with us. He's closer to a player than a coach in our minds."



Finally talking

Veteran Minnesota quarterback Frank Tarkenton (left) gives pointers to rookie QB Tommy Kramer as the Vikings finally opened training camp. Earlier in the year Tarkenton told the Vikings he would not serve as a tutor to the former Rice all-American—his heir apparent.

—AP Wirephoto

First marlin landed

The first marlin of the season in this area was weighed in Friday afternoon at the Avalon Pier fish market. It was caught by a 13-year-old boy, Paul Caronna Jr., who was fishing with his father, Paul Sr., on the family cruiser Challenge.

The family lives at Redondo Beach.

Paul Jr. fought the 160½-fish for 30 minutes on light tackle. Father and son previously had a double hookup a few miles off the east end of Catalina, but the father lost his fish when it threw the hook.

FISHIN' FACTS

BELMONT PIER — 15 anglers on 1 boat caught 10 rockfish, 10 salmon, 12 trout, 10 bass, 10 sheepshead, 10 jacks, 6 sculpin.

SEAL BEACH — 12 anglers on 3 boats caught 20 rock, 12 salmon, 10 trout, 10 bass, 10 sheepshead, 10 jacks, 10 kelp greenling, 10 rock sole.

10TH STREET — 12 anglers on 1 boat caught 8 halibut, 1 yellowtail, 10 rock cod, 8 barracuda, 10 calico bass, 10 sand bass, 10 bonito.

PORTS OF LOS ANGELES — 10 anglers on 1 boat caught 20 calico bass, 10 white fish, 20 rockfish, 10 sheepshead.



Whittinghill Invitational

Celebrities tee off for charity

A field of 20 stars from the sports and entertainment world plus 80 amateurs tee off at 11:30 this morning in the seventh Dick Whittinghill Invitational at Los Alamitos golf course.

KMPC's Airwatch JetRanger helicopter will buzz the course to start the festivities. Among the celebrities competing will be Foster Brooks, John Larch, Buddy Rogers, Bill Keene, Fred Hessler, Harry Dalton, David Huddleston, Billy Barty and Scatman Crothers.

Connie Mack Cal-25 sailors begin championships today

After a last-place finish in its Coast Connie Mack League debut last season, Motor Patrol rebounded to finish atop the league standings this year with a 13-4 record and leads a trio of Coast teams into tournament play tonight.

The Patrol plays at 8:30 p.m. at Jackie Robinson Field in Compton, while the Great Western Cardinals and Mary Star have games at 4:30 and 7:30 at Casey Stengel field in Glendale.

The first two teams from the double elimination tournament will go to the regional tourney, which will determine the state representative for the national championships at Farmington, New Mexico in August.

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six points of catching Dallas with three matches remaining. San Jose is fighting for a playoff berth and still smarting from a season-opening shutout loss (3-0) to the Aztecs.

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Sat-Sun 1:30 5:00 8:35

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G General Audiences All ages admitted

PG Parental Guidance Suggested All ages admitted

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CHORUS LINE FROM HARBOR COLLEGE'S PRODUCTION OF 'CABARET'

At Harbor College

Come to the 'Cabaret'

By Jim Cox

Two things director Larry Heimgartner strives for in preparing for the annual Harbor College summer musical are well prepared performers and technicians and an enthusiastic, family-kind of spirit among members of the ensemble.

His effort for this year's fourth annual program, Joe Masteroff's musical, "Cabaret," has quite obviously paid off. The music

is by John Sander with lyrics by Fred Ebb.

"Cabaret" is based on a 1951 play "I am a Camera," which was adapted from Christopher Isherwood's "Berlin Stories" by John Van Druten.

The musical attempts to depict through the cabaret

However, he cannot make the transition to convincing us that he is so politically aware that he sees the menacing Nazi threat, while others remain blind — existing only for the cabaret.

Maggi Reed, (Sally Bowles) the nightclub singer who falls in love with Cliff, is excellent at both the dramatic and singing aspects of creating her character. She is the symbol of the obliviousness and moral decadence that typified the period.

Jim Webster is effective in the role of the Emcee, which is critical in developing the proper atmosphere for the drama by controlling the mood of the Kit Kat Club.

ALTHOUGH the weakest singer among the main characters, Bob Connor more than makes up for it with his sympathetic portrayal of the Jewish grocer, convinced that the Nazi threat will pass in due time.

Gay Kleinenhagen is an effective counter to Connor, playing the boardinghouse operator, Fraulein Schneider, who wants to fall in love with the grocer (Herr Schultz) but in the end is coldly pragmatic.

Realizing that he is a Jew, she decides to call off their wedding plans.

Pam Johnson as the prostitute, Prudine Kost, and John Mazur as the stereotype dyed-in-the-wool minor Nazi official ably round out the cast of major characters.

AT TIMES amusing, at times touching, but chilling throughout, "Cabaret" is extremely demanding of its cast.

In preparation since early June, the 10-member cast took a brief series of German language lessons, plus a short course in the social and political atmosphere of Berlin in the early 1930's.

Heimgartner has done an excellent job of deploying the large cast so that extraneous movement is at a minimum and distraction is nonexistent.

He has established a good pace through the long musical so that it does not seem compressed, but also does not drag.

He receives good dramatic performances from the majority of his actors, and is also blessed with a good percentage of adequate singers in key roles.

Gregg Robblee, Cliff Bradshaw the naive fledgling American writer) correctly presents the inexperienced, new arrival to Berlin.

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RADIO

KASC	790 KFI	640 KGL	1260 KLAC	570 KPLA	1110
KALI	1430 KFOX	1280 KGB	900 KNPC	710 KTYM	1445
KBPT	740 KFWB	950 KHU	930 KHA	1670 KWZ	1450
KRCG	1500 KGBS	1020 KKA	1220 KOOC	600 KWKW	1300
KDAY	1580 KGFR	1370 KIEV	870 KPO	1540 KXOW	1650
KELY	1190 KGJF	1230 KHS	1150 KREI	1375 KXPS	1390
KFAC	1330			1374 KXRA	690

TELEVISION LOG

KNX	Channel 2	KTTV	Channel 11	KMEX	Channel 34
KNBC	Channel 4	KCOP	Channel 13	KKLA	Channel 40
KTLA	Channel 5	KWHY	Channel 22	KOCE	Channel 50
KABC	Channel 7	KCET	Channel 28	KBSC	Channel 52
KHJ	Channel 9	KHOF	Channel 30		

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977

★ PAID ADVERTISEMENT

An * indicates B/W.

Other shows in color.

E indicates repeat.

This newspaper assumes no responsibility for last-minute program changes by networks or stations.

6:00 A.M.

Kidsworld

Community Feedback

Let's Rap

News Update

6:15

Daybreak

6:30

That's Cat

Big Valley

Hot Fudge Show

Unit Five

The Morning Show

News, Captioned: E

7:00 A.M.

Summer Semester

Woody Woodpecker

Tom & Jerry

PTL Club

L.A. Patterns

Sam York Show

Man Builds, Man Destroys

Festival of Faith

Kids Praise the Lord

1:30

Camera Three

Pink Panther

The Pacesetters

Jabberjaw

Movie: "Gun Fury," Rock Hudson, Donna Reed ('53)

8:00 A.M.

Sylvester & Tweety

Movie: "Submarine Seahawk," John Bentley ('67)

Scooby-Doo

Movie: "Dayton's Devils," Rory Calhoun, Lainie Kazan ('68)

8:30

Club Club

Chinatown

Documentary on New York's struggling and poverty-stricken Chinese community.

Captioned

Captain Andy

9:00 A.M.

Bugs Bunny

Speedy Buggy

Woman: Real to Reel

Overseas Missions

Insight

One Way Game

9:30

Monster Squad

Movie: "Son of Belle Starr" ('53)

Kroft Supershows

Movie: "The Magic Carpet," Lucille Ball, John Agar ('51)

Southern California

Zoom!

Fails for Today

Esita Es la Vida

Backyard

10:00 A.M.

Tarzan

Space Ghost

Wanted: Dead or Alive

Movie: "Jack and the Witch," Juvenile adventure

Vision On

PTL Club

Tribune Publica

Kids Praise the Lord

Voice of Agriculture

10:30

Adventures of Batman

Big John, Little John

Superfriends

Abbott & Costello

Once Upon a Classic:

"Prince and the Pauper," Part 4

Coco Drilla

Viewpoint on Nutrition

11:00 A.M.

Shazam!

Grandstand

Movie: "Dirty Heroes," John Ireland, Curt Jurgens ('68)

Short Story Special

"My Dear Uncle Sherlock," Robbie Rist, Royal Dano

Just for Teens

Nova

Run for Your Life

11:15

Major League

Baseball, Chicago White Sox vs. Kansas City Royals

11:30

American Bandstand

This Week in Baseball

Wildlife Adventure

Praise the Lord

NOON

Fat Albert

Eastside Kids

The Racers

Sgt. Bilko

Latino Consortium

Sunday Celebration

Little Rascals

12:30

Ark II

Wide World of Sports

Live coverage of the AFC-NFC Hall of Fame Game between the Chicago Bears and the New York Jets from Canton, Ohio.

Lost in Space

Movie: "Knives of the Avenger," Cameron

Lucy just a B-queen until TV viewers fell in love with her

By Frank Swertlow
New York Times Service

BEVERLY HILLS — During the first years of television, Ed Wynn, the radio and stage comic, was trying to break into television with a half-hour comedy on CBS.

One night, he invited a couple of second echelon performers to make an appearance: a comedienne, known as "Technicolor Tessie" for her blazing red hair, and a song-and-dance man, best remembered for hollering "bababu."

Lucille Ball and Desi Arnaz were the couple, and they, like Wynn, were sampling the waters of the new medium. CBS had asked Miss Ball and her conga-drum pounding husband to develop a comedy show for television.

Later, after months of thought and testing their ideas on the vaudeville circuit, the couple came up with I Love Lucy, the misadventures of Lucy and Ricky Ricardo. It made its debut on CBS in Oct., 1951.

MORE than a quarter of a century afterwards, I Love Lucy easily can vie for the honor of television's most successful show. It was the archetypal domestic comedy, the bumbling husband and his daffy wife. It gave birth to two other Lucy shows, a host of specials and a giant production company, Desilu.

"We spent months thinking about what we should do," Miss Ball recalled. "We didn't want to be the average Hollywood couple."

"Ultimately, we wanted a show in which people could identify with us. Everybody could understand what it was like to struggle for a buck. I was an ordinary, everyday, middle class housewife. I wore the same dress often. My husband worked and tolerated my mistakes. It was something that everyone could identify with."

With the debut of the TV series, Lucille Ball the former Goldwyn Girl who started her film career in the 1930s, had a new career.

② SHAKY'S PRESENTS ★ \$3000 WCT TENNIS SOLOMON/COX

③ Monster Rally: **The Deadly Mantis, ***Monster on the Campus

④ At the Top: ***Bill Evans Trio

⑤ Tales of Wells Fargo

⑥ News, Bob Schieffer

⑦ Movie: "Host Mario Machado probes the emerging world of transsexuals

⑧ Outer Limits: (Parental Discretion Advised)

⑨ Pass It On

⑩ Newsmakers

⑪ Movie: "Belle Starr's Daughter," Rod Cameron, George Montgomery, Ruth Roman ('48)

⑫ Movie: "Pete Kelly's Blues," Jack Webb, Janet Leigh ('55)

⑬ Futbol Mundial

⑭ Paint Along With Nancy Kominsky

⑮ Kick Boxing

⑯ It Takes All Kinds

⑰ Saturday

⑱ 1977 NHRA Spring Nationals. This 3-day event, which attracted 57,000 fans and offered a purse of \$300,000, took place at the National Trail

⑲ Raceway at Columbus, Ohio. Participants included Don Garlits and Shirley Muldowney.

⑳ Mission: Impossible

⑳ Davey & Goliath

⑳ Demos: Gloria a Dio

⑳ 8:00 P.M.

⑳ Mary Tyler Moore, Murray can't find the words to tell Mary his secret, that he is in love with her.

⑳ Emergency, Dr. Brackett is overcome with remorse when he learns that an accident he was involved in has left a little girl fatherless.

⑳ Movie: "White Witch Doctor," Susan Hayward, Robert Mitchum ('53)

⑳ Wonder Woman. When the economy of America is jeopardized by a treacherous Nazi scheme, Wonder Woman rushes to the rescue.

⑳ Movie: "The Secret Door," Robert Hutton, Sandra Dorne ('64)

⑳ The Eva Gabor Show. One of the world's most exciting women interviews some of the world's most asked about stars. Lucille Ball, Della Reese and Cleo Laine in this first-run special.

⑳ PTL Club

⑳ Habilando de Bo

⑳ Praise the Lord

⑳ Great Performances. Work by Chopin/Rubenstein

⑳ Ednita Nazario

⑳ Dragnet

⑳ The Silent Years. "The Iron Horse." One of John Ford's earliest directorial efforts

stars George O'Brien and Madge Bellamy (1929)

⑳ News, Dunn/Childs

⑳ News, Tritia Toyota

⑳ Love American Style

⑳ News, Larry Carroll

⑳ Grimsley's Fright Night. "The Haunted Palace"

⑳ World Team Tennis. Strings vs. Apples from N.Y.

⑳ Matches feature Billie Jean King and Virginia Wade for the Apples and Ilie Nastase and Rosie Casals for the Strings.

⑳ Noticiero

⑳ News, Terry Murphy

Grand Prix group scrapes by, wins pact OK

The Long Beach Grand Prix Association, whose brief history has been marked by a series of harrowing crises, followed in each case by a hairbreadth escape, survived another crisis Friday when the city's Promotion and Service Corp. approved a \$175,000 service contract with the race group.

The contract squeaked by on a 4-to-3 vote, with the minority holding out unsuccessfully for an amendment to the pact that would have required the association to first raise \$600,000 in sponsorship and loan money.

The holdouts were Robert Kilpatrick, Victor McCarty and Edward Tuttle.

Voting in favor of the contract with Jack Dilday, chairman of the board, were Wickford Morgan, Ruth Todd and Lora Lee Warren.

Shortly after the vote, Chris Pook, president of the association, disclosed that the organization had just signed a three-year contract with CBS that commits the network to televising the race nationally in 1979, 1980 and 1981. (Pook said the network is already signed up for 1978.)

In voting against the contract — which calls for the corporation to provide \$175,000 in advertising and promotion services to the association in exchange for the race's promotional value to the city — Kilpatrick, McCarty and Tuttle indicated that they weren't against the race itself.

But, as Kilpatrick and McCarty put it, they felt the city deserved some assurances that it was dealing with an organization that was financially capable of staging another race.

"What concerns me," said Kilpatrick,

"is that we might end up spending money on a race that may not take place."

Kilpatrick said a recently issued financial report presented "a gloomy picture" of the association's condition.

Morgan, on the other hand, indicated that he was willing to accept the risk, adding that a good part of the corporation's activities in the months ahead would be "predicated on faith."

Failure to approve the contract, he argued, would only discourage potential sponsors from putting money into the event. And without sponsors, he added, the Grand Prix would fail — a point also made by Pook.

The race promoter told the board that would-be sponsors were currently waiting to see what the city would do. "They're

telling us, 'Go get your promotional contract first,'" Pook said.

He said the association is facing the same dilemma with potential lenders. Before they purchase special loan certificates, he explained, they want assurances that the city is behind the race.

"We're coming to you hot in hand," said Pook. "We're frankly asking for help and breathing space."

In the end, the race promoter got what he asked for, but not before he and his associates had sat through what several of them agreed was a three-hour ordeal.

After turning down a motion by Kilpatrick that would have required the race group to come up with \$400,000 in sponsors' money and \$200,000 in loans, the board voted to approve the contract without Kilpatrick's amendment.

It also approved a separate \$50,000 contract that requires the race group to produce and distribute a promotional film on the city.

Later, as the meeting was breaking up and Pook was heaving a figurative sigh of relief, Kilpatrick yelled a "Good luck" to the race promoter.

Dilday, commenting on the contract, said the agreement contains enough safeguards to allow the corporation to keep a close eye on the association's finances. Moreover, he added, the corporation intends to be a "tough watchdog."

Earlier, the panel was told that the contract also contains a clause that allows the corporation to terminate the agreement in the likelihood of a default by the race group.

INDEPENDENT PRESS-TELEGRAM

SATURDAY, JULY 30, 1977

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SECTION C Page C-1

Many RTD lines cut bus service over weekends

Weekend bus service on 42 Southland Rapid Transit routes—including many in the Long Beach and South Bay areas—will be reduced or canceled beginning Sunday.

RTD Board President Marvin Holen said the changes are part of an economy program that began last year and will continue through 1977.

The changes will affect about 75 percent of Los Angeles County routes.

An RTD spokesman said most of the changes would involve lines "where patronage has not responded to intense marketing and community efforts to increase ridership."

THE CHANGES, beginning Sunday, include:

LOS ANGELES—Line 101 (Crenshaw Boulevard-Artesia Boulevard), Saturday day service canceled; Line 303 (Compton via Avalon Boulevard), Sunday service canceled; Line 306 (Manchester and Central-Wilmington Avenue-Compton Boulevard), Saturday service canceled.

MID-CITIES AREA—Line 821 (Pico Rivera-Whittier-Cerritos), Saturday day service canceled; Line 825 (Hawaiian Gardens-Norwalk-Whittier), Saturday service canceled; Line 827 (El Monte-Cerritos), Saturday service canceled; Line 831 (Pasadena Boulevard-Paramount Boulevard), Saturday service canceled.

Also, Line 838 (El Segundo Boulevard), Saturday and Sunday service canceled; Line 842 (Compton Boulevard-Bellflower Boulevard), Saturday service canceled; Line 844 (Alondra Boulevard), Saturday service canceled; Line 846 (Artesia Boulevard), Saturday service canceled.

SOUTH BAY/BEACH CITIES—Line 127 (Long Beach-San Pedro-Marineland) (summer only) to be canceled pending RTD board approval; Line 813 (Los Angeles-West Torrance-Rolling Hills-Marineland), Saturday and Sunday service canceled; Line 846 (Artesia Boulevard), Saturday service canceled; Line 861 (Yukon Avenue-Manhattan Beach Boulevard-Carson Street), Saturday and Sunday service canceled.

Also, Line 867 (Inglewood Avenue), Saturday and Sunday service canceled; Line 869 (Aviation Boulevard-Prospect Avenue-Silver Spur Road), Saturday and Sunday service canceled; Line 870 (San Pedro-Rolling Hills-Palos Verdes Drive), Saturday and Sunday service canceled; Line 872 (San Pedro-Summerland Avenue-13th Street), Saturday and Sunday service canceled.

Also, Line 874 (San Pedro-Centre Street-25th Street-Dodson Avenue), Saturday and Sunday service canceled; Line 875 (Westchester-Redondo Beach-Palos Verdes Marineland), Saturday and Sunday service canceled.



Midsummer moment

A Long Beach couple found Friday's 90-degree weather the perfect opportunity to share quiet moments as their compact

Lazer sailboat drifted slowly beneath the Second Street bridge in Belmont Shore.

—Staff Photo By BOB SHUMWAY

It's back to rigid school days

Final steps toward disconnecting the computer-run flexible class schedule at Los Alamitos High School were taken this week by the trustees of the Anaheim Union High School District.

When the board voted 3-2 last April to convert the school — which was designed for the so-called "flex" system when it was opened in 1968 — to the traditional rigid six-period class schedule, a storm of protest was unleashed, including a taxpayers' suit against the district by four parents.

That suit was thrown out of court on a technicality in the wording of the legal papers, according to William Wright, one of the parents who had sought to keep the district from spending an estimated \$250,000 to remodel the classrooms for the traditional scheduling.

The cost estimate by the suing parents turned out to be a little high. In fact, the district architect's

preliminary estimate of \$156,000 was a bit above the amount in the contract awarded this week by the school board: \$118,400. Even with the architect's fee of \$22,000 added the remodeling total barely tops \$140,000.

"The contractor is scheduled to begin work on the remodeling Monday," Schools Supt. R. Kenton Wines said Friday. "We expect most of the work to be completed in time for the start of classes on Sept. 12."

Wines was unaware of any further legal moves to block the conversion to rigid class scheduling.

Despite the failure of the earlier suit, a group of parents known as the Friends for Educational Excellence has retained an attorney to advise them of other possible actions to prevent the scheduling change. Marc Riopelle, president of that group, said Friday there are no plans at this time to file a new legal action.

BOTH SNYDER and Mrs. Geissert attended Wednesday's meeting of the interim HSA board, but were not seated as members. After four hours of heated public discussion in a room where the temperature hovered in the 90s, according to Mrs. Geissert, the board adjourned to executive session to discuss the HSA interim governing board.

Torrance Deputy City Atty.

Roger Freeman obtained a court order last week preventing any such action by Campbell or the interim board. A similar order was granted for Los Angeles Councilman Arthur Snyder who also was elected to another of the five sub area councils.

Mrs. Geissert claims that Campbell told her that unless she made such an appointment herself by Wednesday evening that a replacement would be selected by the HSA interim governing board.

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Torrance Deputy City Atty.

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Attorney Brooks mourned

Private funeral services were planned Friday for Long Beach attorney John White Brooks Sr., 80, an infantry officer in both world wars and a German war-crimes prosecutor after 1945.

He died Thursday after a long illness.

Born in Hedrick, Iowa, he was the son of the late Sen. and Mrs. John Tinley Brooks. He was graduated from the University of Iowa in 1914 and from UC's Boalt Hall law school in 1920.

Brooks was associated with his father in banking both in Iowa and Claremont, Cal. In partnership with the late William H. Cree, he had practiced corporate, oil and gas law in Long Beach since 1929.

At the close of World War II infantry duty, he was a member for three years of the War Crimes Commission and was both prosecutor and judge at the Dachau concentration camp trials.

Brooks was a member of the Long Beach, California and American Bar associations, and Peterson Post No. 27 of the American Legion.

He also was active in various entities of the Free & Accepted Masons of California. Among these were the Royal & Select Masters, Searchlight Chapter No. 133, Claremont Lodge No. 438 and Southern California Past Masters Association.

He was also active in Long Beach and Orange County civic affairs.

Surviving are his wife of 41 years, Florence O'Grady Brooks; attorney sons John W. Brooks Jr. of San Diego and William T. Brooks, Saratoga; four grandchildren, four nephews and a niece.

Interment will be in Claremont.

HSA court test Aug. 8

(Continued from Page C-1)

Mrs. Geissert said she ran for the board specifically to see that the people of Torrance, which has two major hospitals and several smaller facilities within its boundaries, had at least some voice in how federal health care funds are distributed.

"It was always my intent to serve on the board myself," she said, "but I had considered the possibility of making an appointment if I found the time factor too heavy."

SHE STRONGLY objects, however, to being told that she must appoint someone who fits a specific ethnic or economic background.

According to the criteria supplied to her, Geissert would have been required to appoint someone to meet these standards:

Crime watch

A crime prevention and neighborhood watch program, presented by the Los Angeles County Sheriff's Department, is scheduled at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Christ Presbyterian Church, 5225 Hayter St., Lakewood.

SMOG REPORT

Smog: The Air Quality Management District predicts light to moderate smog today in the South Coast Air Basin.

First-stage health advisories are expected in the Central and inland valley areas. No smog predicted in the coastal areas.

Readings are per million parts of air (ppm). California standards are exceeded when ozone reaches a count of .08 ppm for an hour, or when carbon monoxide reaches 5.5 ppm at any time.

FRIDAY FORECAST
AVERAGE
Long Beach 63° 76° 75°
Los Angeles 63° 76° 75°
Orange 63° 76° 75°
Carbon Monoxide .09 .45 .18
Oxides of Nitrogen .09 .45 .18
Sulfur Dioxide .05 .11 .11

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KENNY LOGGINS

Loggins makes it without Messina

By Denise Kusef
Staff Writer

Kenny Loggins turned in a four-star performance at the Universal Amphitheater Thursday night, kicking off his first Southland tour as a solo performer.

Loggins not only showed the 5,300 people who jammed the arena that he could make it alone, he showed them he could do it with competence and confidence.

Former partner, Jim Messina was on hand to watch Loggins get the audience jumping and swaying.

LOGGINS has always been the infectious one — the cheerleader who urged people to have a good time.

Messina, was the quiet one. The guy with the musical technology under his belt. Messina has "retired" to his Ojai studio where he's producing records.

Loggins is alive and well, punching out bouncy tunes, with a backup band that's as tight as a well-strung bow.

Opening with "Wasting Our Time" from the "Native Son" album, he quickly moved into "Daddy's Back," a bluesy number from the new Loggins.

LOGGINS is zesty. He tosses in a few sprints around the stage to beef up audience fever and then slides easily into "Sailin' Away."

Nine songs into the set, Loggins ripped out into "Pacemaker," a real audience pleaser.

The band crooked on "Angry Eyes" and "Lady Luck."

Best bet of the evening was the Patti Austin composition "I've Got the Melody Deep in My Heart," with his snappy lyric and pumping melodic drives.

Bandshell Spanish concert rates 'Ole!' from crowd

By Jim Cox

The performance of Maurice Ravel's "Bolero" Wednesday by the Long Beach Symphony was indicative of its entire concert, held at the bandshell in Recreation Park.

The third of this year's five Summer Starlight Series programs sponsored by the Symphony Association, Wednesday's installment was designed to showcase music with a Spanish flavor.

The "Bolero" was the most popular of the compositions played and typified the concert, in that it was very well

received by the overflow audience, and certain aspects of the performance were done well, with others lacking.

All the music on the program, "Bolero" included, is dramatic, often loud and brassy, and very rhythmic, and therefore appealing even to those with little or no classical background. For this reason the concert was a definite success. The crowd got what it wanted to hear, and, judging from the response, enjoyed it immensely.

Conductor Don Ray led the symphony through the "Bolero" at a measured pace, speeding up marginally as the work progressed, a minor—barely noticeable—slaw.

The most positive aspect of the concert from a musical perspective was the singing of mezzo-soprano Margaret Michaels.

Singing the solo in de Falla's "El Amor Brujo," she showed power, emotion and accuracy. She has a very pleasant voice and command over a very wide range, and her diction and breathing were nearly flawless.

Tenor John Hyer, also the symphony's executive director, did not fare as well as Michaels Wednesday. He seemed to be forcing a good deal of the time and occasionally slid into pitches rather than hitting them cleanly.

Hyer was featured in Cantaloupe's Songs of the Auvergne, a series of six orchestral settings built around Spanish folk melodies.

All but one of the six were sung in English and were readily understandable because of Hyer's good enunciation.

The symphony played at its best during four pictorial excerpts from Massenet's "El Cid."

The two remaining concerts in the Summer Starlight Series will feature the Valley Chamber Orchestra Wednesday and the Long Beach Symphony Aug. 10.

Reviews

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Brendel disappointing at Bowl

By Bill Arthur

The cycle of the Beethoven piano concertos performed by Alfred Brendel and the Los Angeles Philharmonic continued with equal taste but less consistent pianistic interest at the Hollywood Bowl Thursday.

Despite all the Romantic puff about Beethoven, a strong case can be made that he most often wrote squarely in the classical style, and it is refreshing when performers dare to play him powerfully in that vein.

Conductor Lawrence Foster certainly had that end in mind. In directing the First and Fourth concertos he applied a discreet, unexaggerated approach to motives and tempos and let the elemental structure of Beethoven's lines have its telling effect. There's no need to see a demon in music like this; its simplicity offers far greater pleasures.

As is no surprise these days, the orchestra answered him with clear, glow-

ing, unified playing, a delight even the sound system could not muffle. Let's not forget names of those responsible, such as flutist Anne Diener Giles, clarinetist Michele Zukovsky and concertmaster Glenn Dicterow.

The pianist, however, seemed more uneven.

Brendel tries to project Beethoven's lines with an objective elegance; when most successful his playing is awesome

Review

and arch. But on this occasion his phrases lacked their usual tight elasticity, exposing awkward eccentricities, and delivered a cold, dull sound. Rhythmic figures one would expect him to snap out seemed forced and lacking in brilliance.

Such are the costs, perhaps, of his so frequent appearance in these parts.



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La Palma teen-ager proves point

Epileptic girl jogs 1,350 miles

PORLTAND, Ore. (AP) — A teen-ager from La Palma, Calif., was joined by dozens of runners and the governor of Oregon Friday as she completed the final leg of a 1,350-mile run to prove that epileptics are just like the rest of us.

Patty Wilson, 15, set what was described as an unofficial distance record for women runners. She started the long trek 42 days ago in La Palma and covered most of the dis-

tance with a "stress fracture" in her left foot, said her father, Jim Wilson.

The young runner said she wanted to prove that epileptics can lead normal, active lives, doing anything anyone else can do — and sometimes more.

For almost a month and a half, Miss Wilson averaged about 31 miles a day, every day.

"It's been a real ordeal ... getting up everyday at 4 a.m., running every day.

I'm glad it's over," she said.

But, she added, "I feel great about what I've done. The end is super."

Dozens of runners joined Miss Wilson for the last 10 miles of the trip to Portland. Gov. Bob Straub jogged the final mile beside her.

The governor issued a proclamation declaring Friday to be Patty Wilson Day in Oregon.

A cheering crowd greeted Miss Wilson as

she loped up to City Hall. City Commissioner Connie McCready presented her with a medal from Mayor Neil Goldschmidt.

"You have a quality I admire," the commissioner told Miss Wilson. "Anybody who can run so well and can go so far ought to be in politics."

Her father, who ran with Miss Wilson throughout the trip, said doctors diagnosed the stress fracture in her foot after the first day.

\$3 million in heroin found

Associated Press

A 39-year-old South Gate man was arraigned Friday on charges he possessed for sale or distribution \$3 million worth of heroin.

Jose Castillo-Godoy was arrested Thursday night after allegedly delivering more than six pounds of the drug to undercover agents in Inglewood.

The official, Jerry N. Jensen, said agents in Los Angeles and Chicago had been investigating Castillo-Godoy as a possible major drug supplier.



PATTY WILSON completes 1,350-mile run from La Palma to Portland, Ore., Friday. Gov. Bob Straub ran with her on final mile. —AP Wirephoto

Uniform car-insurance rate in state pushed in four Senate bills

Associated Press

State Sen. Nat Holden said Friday he would introduce four bills aimed at reforming rate-setting practices of insurance companies and establishing a statewide standard premium rate for every driver.

"This bill would prohibit insurers from setting premiums for private passenger automobile insurance based on any ground except the driving records," said Holden, D-Culver City, during a Los Angeles news conference Friday.

"I would like to see a

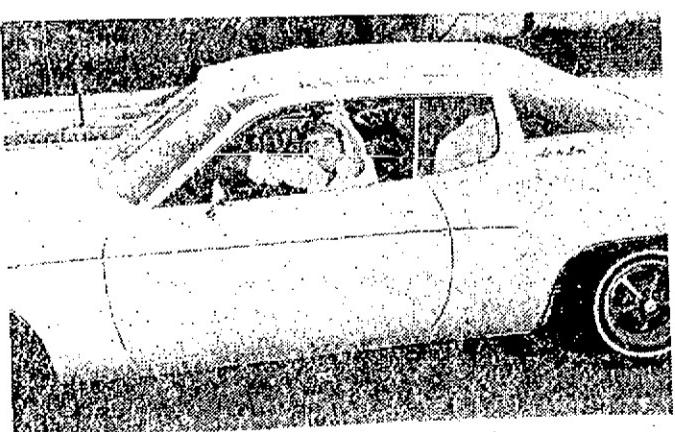
statewide uniform rate for every driver in California," Holden said.

The state senator also said insurance companies often failed to publish the reasons for their insurance rate increases.

"Too much of the information used to set rates is hidden, not just from the public, but even from the Legislature," Holden said.

Citing recent insurance rate increases that in some cases are as high as 30 to 40 percent, Holden said the Legislature has not received any information to substantiate the increases.

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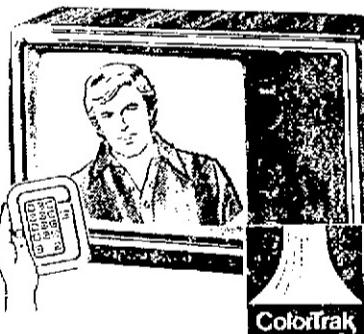
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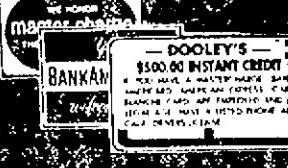
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DENNIS THE MENACE

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THE FAMILY CIRCUS

By Bill Keane

EB and FLO*

By Paul Sellers

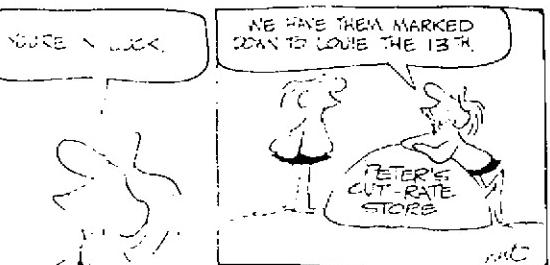
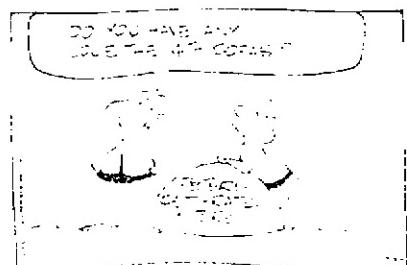
MARMADUKE*

By Brad Anderson



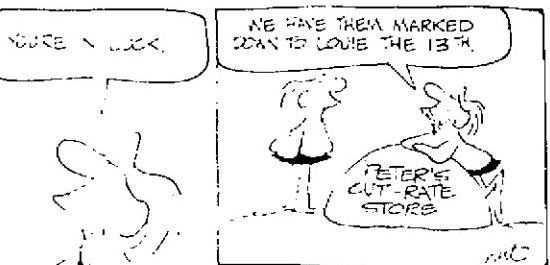
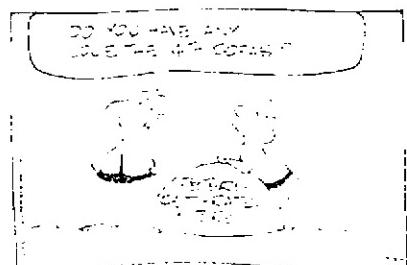
"Y KNOW SOMETHIN'? THIS MAY NOT BE THE SMARTEST THING WE EVER DID."

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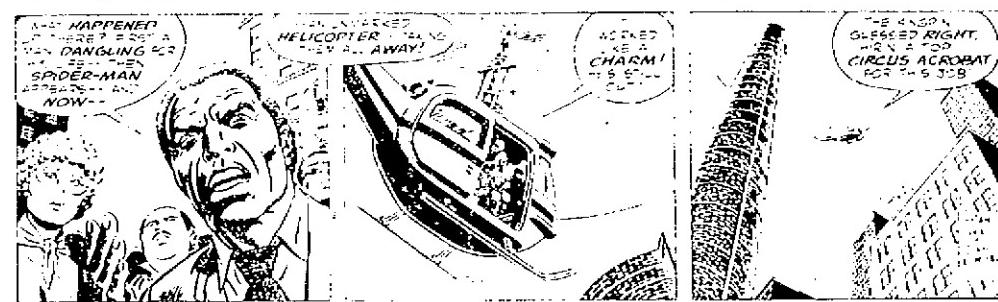


"Did you hear a loud 'slurp'?"

By Ed Dodd



the AMAZING SPIDER-MAN



By Stan Lee and John Romita

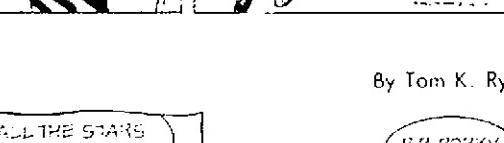
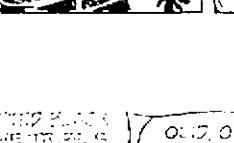
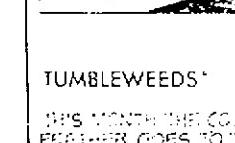
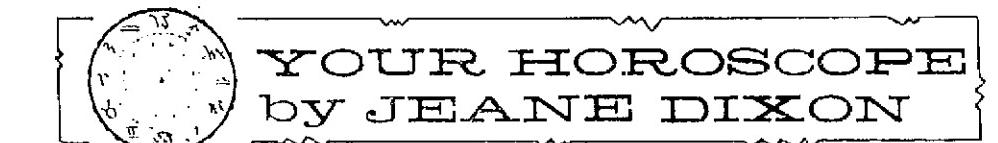


By Mell Lazarus

DONALD DUCK



By Saunders & Overgard



By Tom K. Ryan

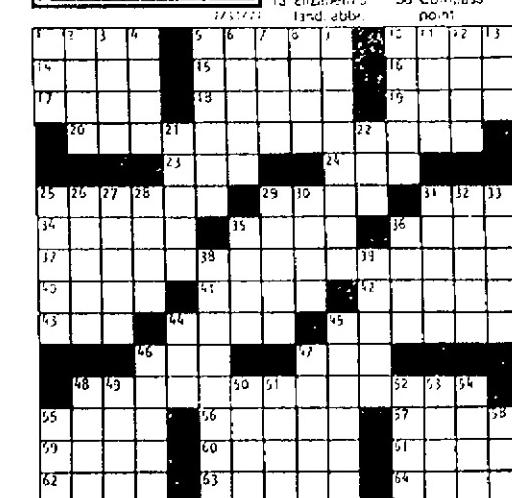
YOUR HOROSCOPE by JEANE DIXON

Forecast for Sunday
YOUR BIRTHDAY
TODAY This year is a time of play if you apply yourself well and on an appropriate level. Self-discipline is difficult but pays off handsomely. Relationships are active, permit little drift.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

ACROSS
1 Type of rug
5 Land or sea
10 Husband or wife
14 Evening in Paris
15 Greek architecture
16 Aloof
17 Convex
18 Hoof stems, for example
19 Carol
20 Bicycle, in Britain
23 Copper and Tin
24 Rainbow, for one
25 Proportions

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:



through engendering much self-intelligence. Today's initiatives are complex, often misunderstood, very talkative but seldom given to details or gossip. In later years prefer solitude. Those born this year will be easygoing, see both sides of issues, act on intuition rather than logic.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Expenses rise where you volunteer, lead a social group, do anything beyond usual. Youngsters in particular pose special problems that have no easy solutions.

Taurus (April 20-May 19): Your mood isn't unique; everybody wants different action. Let them split up, so they'll be back, with mixed results. Straighten things out if you can.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): The month is ending somewhat off from where you thought it might. Positive thinking relieves concern. Get your own way by discounting people's complaints.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): A meeting of minds, personal agreements make possible a broad and prosperous future. You'll have to learn new techniques, disciplines. Give a party, celebrate!

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Get out of competition. The social scene, trying to out-spend rivals, do what you can without assistance. Leave reports to experts unless you're equipped, skilled.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Conditions favor mild indulgence, reward for good work and intentions. Don't mind or feel sorry for yourself if any local situation turns unfavorable.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Permit yourself the liberty and luxury to chart their own courses. Amuse yourself with a novel excursion. Get acquainted with strangers while en route.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Friends who know you well may more than is justified stay home. Get out with two or more companions. Go places different from familiar scenes.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain nothing by taking sides in squabbles, obstruct people's learning processes which require confrontation. Your own relationships are good, enjoy them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your peccadillo remarks strike others as mildly harsh. Remember that newcomers are young and lacking some oomph; younger they can't match your backbone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everybody seems overenthusiastic; you, too. Give others benefit of doubt. Put in enough physical exertion for a good workout, but stop short of fatigue.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Plans appear destined for chaos. Frustration, actually nice way for much better schemes. Hanging onto past habits doesn't serve your best interests.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You gain nothing by taking sides in squabbles, obstruct people's learning processes which require confrontation. Your own relationships are good, enjoy them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Your peccadillo remarks strike others as mildly harsh. Remember that newcomers are young and lacking some oomph; younger they can't match your backbone.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Everybody seems overenthusiastic; you, too. Give others benefit of doubt. Put in enough physical exertion for a good workout, but stop short of fatigue.

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Insurance too low on fire homes Didn't match valuation rise

SANTA BARBARA (AP)

Many homes destroyed in this week's devastating fire weren't insured at full value because of recent skyrocketing housing prices and a failure by owners to keep coverage up to date, insurance experts say.

Most of the 234 houses destroyed by the holocaust were expensive homes whose values had gone up dramatically in recent years. Many were worth more than \$100,000, according to county assessors' records.

The quick-moving fire, touched off when a kite became entangled in power lines, burned over brush-covered slopes before it was stopped on the edge of the city. Expensive neighborhoods were left in ruins.

Early claims showed many homeowners had policies for \$50,000 to \$70,000, often less than half the true value of the home, said Victor Slevin of the American Insurance Association of San Francisco, a central data-gathering organization.

"WE ARE currently figuring that the insured loss will be in the area of \$20 million," he said. Real damage to homes and property has been estimated at about \$50 million, with the gap between value and coverage blamed on the rise in housing prices.

"Last December we said property values had been going up 2 percent per month over the previous two or three years," said a spokesman for the county assessor's office.

"But since January they've been jumping \$10,000 a month. We couldn't even put a percentage figure on it. A home that was \$65,000 last fall was \$90,000 to \$95,000 by March or April."

Walter Alves, chief assessor, said homes were due to be reassessed in the burned out area. Houses that were burned but not destroyed by the fire will be assessed with consideration taken of the damage, he said.

HOMES standing next to houses reduced to rubble will be assessed at the full rate, anyway, he said. "The mere fact that they are in a burned-out area that's not as pretty as it once was, makes no difference," Alves said.

Houses burned to the ground will be assessed at their full value for the portion of the tax year in which they were intact, Alves said. The tax year started July 1. Owners who lost their homes will be taxed for houses for the 25 days they had houses, then taxed for vacant lots for the rest of the year.

Investment pressure in Africa urged

SACRAMENTO (AP) — The highest-ranking black in Gov. Brown's administration said Friday a state pension fund should pressure companies it invests in to work for change in white-supremacist South Africa.

Agriculture and Services Secretary Leonard Grimes told board members of the State Teachers Retirement System they could join with other stock-owning public agencies to improve conditions for blacks in the African country.

STRS officials said \$88 million of their \$175 million in common stock is invested in companies doing business in South Africa.

The board agreed to try to join with other agencies in a "social responsibility" stand on stock proxy votes but rejected Grimes' suggestion to seek meetings with corporate officials.

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Orchard Lot (Properly)
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Torrance, Ca.

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Saturday 9am-2pm

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6201 W. Imperial Highway

Los Angeles

Equal Opportunity Employer

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AIRCRAFT INTERIOR MAN

SALES

SALES

Carrier Aircraft

21600 So Alameda Blvd., Long Beach

Equal Opportunity Employer

AUTO BODY MAN

Must have 5 yrs exper.

Car repair shop & benefits

Ask Jerry

SALES REP

Immediate opening for highly motivated Sales Rep to cover Heavy Metal & Sheet Metal accounts in an established area. Draw against commission with average 10% E&B. OPEN plan for employees. Excellent mobility with unlimited earning rates oriented from 10% on up. Established sites, heavy hitters need look no further. Contact Jerry Farkas

BOMAN INDUSTRIES

(213) 849-4041

SALES & SERVICE

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Currently Expanding To Long Beach

We offer top benefits & working conditions.

-Special-

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We offer top benefits & working conditions.

Cypress 1355

THRIFTIES

LINE 3 DAYS \$1.00

FOR ADS PLACED BY MAIL

\$1.00 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE.

1 LINE 3 DAYS \$1.25 For Ads Placed by Phone

\$1.25 EACH ADDITIONAL LINE.

The maximum number of characters placed by mail in an ad is 100 words. The limit for the use of telephone in advertising is 100 words.

It's EASY BY MAIL AND MUCH CHEAPER! Advertisements 25 words and less per line. All other items must be included in an advertisement with check or money order. Price of news and news items must be included in all ads. Mail them with check or money order to: THIRTY FIVE INDEPENDENT PRESS TELEGRAM, 511 First Ave., Long Beach, California. The number of pages is to be counted through the mail. We reserve the right to edit or refuse old copy.

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ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ ZIP _____

FIRST DATE OF PUBLICATION
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LINE 1

LINE 2

Thriffies 265 Thriffies 265 Thriffies 265 Thriffies 265

FREE TO GOOD HOME ONLY. 200+ S. DEBIES. 535-5004.

FREE TO GOOD HOME. W/ A.M. SHOW. XMAS HAM. 535-5214.

26 GALL. AQUARIUM W/ ACCESSORIES. 535-5214.

14x24 GOOD POOL. GARDEN SWIM. SETS. 535-5214.

FOLD-BED Frame. Solid wood. April 1976. Size: Queen. 535-5202-5203.

study. Size: King. 535-5202-5203.

FREIGHT TO GOOD HOME. 5' x 10'. ALSO. SWINGING DOOR. SWINGING DOOR. broken. Well-located. 535-5202-5203.

HOUSE Plants 171. 2nd fl. 50' long. 20' wide. 10' high. 535-5202-5203.

BLINDS. 100% BLACK OUT. 535-5202-5203.

ADULT M. LABRADOR. Free 12 mos. 535-5202-5203.

GE. DOG. 2nd. White. 535-5202-5203.

CAMERA Polaroid Mod. 452 Flash attachments. Access. Photo bag & filter. 535-5202-5203.

COFFEE Table & 4 legs. tables. Mod. set. 65%. 535-5202-5203.

CRIB & mattress. 535-5202-5203.

BIRM'S 535-5202-5203. Crib. 535-5202-5203.

DISH-WASH. Machine. 535-5202-5203.

GERMAN Shepherd. Pointer. 3 yrs. 535-5202-5203.

GIRLS. 2nd. Schin. Singray. Wood. 535-5202-5203.

GIRLS. Books & bookcases & access. 535-5202-5203.

GIRLS. Bike. 52". Feeding. Doors. 535-5202-5203.

GOOD. Clean. screen doors. 535-5202-5203.

HAWAIIAN. Wall. 535-5202-5203.

FLUORES. Items & 1st. 11. Hand. 535-5202-5203.

GREEN. Mattress. 535-5202-5203.

H-BITRALL. CASTLE & hamstr. 535-5202-5203.

HIDE-A-BED. love seat. Tan & Brown. 535-5202-5203.

HIMALAYAN cat. 535-5202-5203.

KENMORE. Washer. all cycle. X'm. 535-5202-5203.

KENGRAVOX. Turntable. 7" turn. 535-5202-5203.

MATTRESS & Box. springs. 535-5202-5203.

COUCH & chair set. black. 535-5202-5203.

MENS SLACKS. 34x32. 1/2. 535-5202-5203.

WOMEN'S SLACKS. 34x32. 1/2. 535-5202-5203.

OCTAGON game. 14x14. 535-5202-5203.

ROTARY. Power. slate. 535-5202-5203.

TWIN metal bed. Iron. Head. 535-5202-5203.

HOMES FOR SALE

Los Altos 1205, Los Altos 1205

READY TO MOVE INTO!

"A MUST SEE!"

"BEAUTIFUL CORNER HOME"

ADVANCE PROPERTIES

421-8311

POST CARD PRETTY

Walker & Lee

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-4

4031 LOCUST

SERVIAIS RLTY 630-3013

PHONE 431-4333

AIRPLANES

JUST LISTED!

INTERNATIONAL

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

NEEDLE IN A HAYSTACK

CHIAGO PARK Realtors

NEW LISTING

CAROL BEEBE 426-1284

ANITA GRAZIER 421-1001

CBS Realty 563-3875

"SUPER SHARP"

INTERNATIONAL

REAL ESTATE NETWORK

READER PREFERENCE HSL

421-1001

3 Units \$40,000

REX L HODGES

North Long Beach 1220

6132 LEMON OPEN 12-3

4352 CALIF. OPEN 1-5

5665 CALIF OPEN 1-5

214 E. SORO OPEN 12-4

549 LINE OPEN 1-5

JOHN READ Realty 425-4115

BEST BUYS

3 BR. FP \$39,500

NO LOAN PROBLEMS

HERE

BELLANE Open 1-5

4 UNITS FP \$39,500

117 MT. VIEW OPEN 1-5

BAY CITIES REALTY

422-9791

JUST LISTED...

RED CARPET Real Estate

422-9777

542 Orange

422-9777

540 LB Blvd

422-9911

JUST LISTED

Walker & Lee, Bkr.

OPEN HOUSE

WARREN REALTY 429-1333

HURRY

CENTURY 2

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5

219 MONTAIR

OPEN SAT & SUN 1-5

VA GUNPOWDER PACIFIC

595-4958

VIEW THE POOL

388-112 BA BEAUTY

OPEN HOUSE SAT 1-5

1011 1/2 11th St.

YOU'LL NEVER BELIEVE

TARBELL

Got A

Big Family?

HFA OR GI TERMS

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

Recycled Kitchen, Living

Rooms, Garden Room, Room

For Sale, Rent, Lease, Buy

TARBELL

ANYONE...

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

Recycled Kitchen, Living

Rooms, Garden Room, Room

For Sale, Rent, Lease, Buy

TARBELL

OWNER TOO LAZY

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

Recycled Kitchen, Living

Rooms, Garden Room, Room

For Sale, Rent, Lease, Buy

TARBELL

1315 POPPY

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

Recycled Kitchen, Living

Rooms, Garden Room, Room

For Sale, Rent, Lease, Buy

TARBELL

VA HD DOWN

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

Recycled Kitchen, Living

Rooms, Garden Room, Room

For Sale, Rent, Lease, Buy

TARBELL

1315 POPPY

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

Recycled Kitchen, Living

Rooms, Garden Room, Room

For Sale, Rent, Lease, Buy

TARBELL

OFFERS SEE THIS TODAY

104-11212

TIBURON Realtors

423-3273

OWNER TOO LAZY

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

Recycled Kitchen, Living

Rooms, Garden Room, Room

For Sale, Rent, Lease, Buy

TARBELL

OWNER TOO LAZY

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

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TARBELL

1315 POPPY

\$100,000-\$120,000

Current & Options Hardwood

1947 "YOUR CHEVROLET DEALERSHIP FOR 30 YEARS"**EXPERIENCE A MODERN WAY OF BUYING A CAR . . .**

SOME OF THE PEOPLE YOU
ARE LIKELY TO MEET AT
BEACH CITY CHEVROLET
"THE PEOPLE PLEASING PLACE"

COME IN . . .
WE WANT TO
MEET YOU!



JACK
ROCKWELL
GENERAL MGR.



DICK
MILBURN
SALES MGR.



DARYL
FRITZ
USED CAR MGR.



SAM
SOLDANO
TRUCK MGR.



BOB
SANDERS
LEASING MGR.



HERSH
ALLEN
SERVICE MGR.



DALE
BRYANT
PARTS MGR.

BEACH CITY

CHEVROLET

**WE'VE BEEN FRIENDS A LONG TIME
WE JUST HAVEN'T MET FORMALLY**

The People Pleasing Place

**NO HIGH PRESSURE JUST A NICE
FRIENDLY WAY TO SHOP! WE MAKE
SURE IT HAPPENS THAT WAY!**

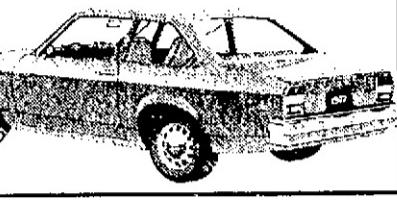


NEW '77 CHEVROLET

VEGA

Sport Coupe. Automatic transmission, wheel trim rings, radio, swing out side windows, tinted glass, steel belted radial tires. Ser. 176229. Stk. 952.

\$3550



**'77 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE**

Coupe. 350 V8 engine, power door locks, factory air conditioning, cruise control, tilt steering wheel, windshield antenna and much more on this demo. Stk. D44. Ser. 106187.

PEOPLE
PLEASING
PRICE

\$6150

**NEW '77 CHEVROLET
MALIBU CLASSIC**

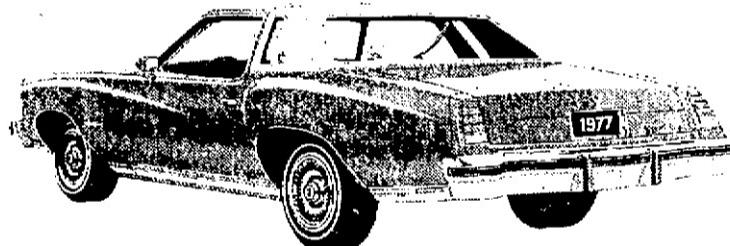
2-Door. 350 V8 engine, tinted windshield, factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radial tires, radio, bumper guards. Stk. 467. Ser. 1456180.

PEOPLE
PLEASING
PRICE

\$5076

NEW '77 MONTE CARLO

V8, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes & windows, factory air conditioning, radio, rally wheels, bumper guards, Firethorn vinyl interior, tinted glass. Stk. 914. Ser. 466201.



PEOPLE
PLEASING
PRICE

\$5554

TRUCKS! TRUCKS! TRUCKS! WE GOT 'EM!

NEW '77 CHEV LUV STEPSIDE

4 speed transmission, decor package, chrome rear bumper, mag wheels & tires. Stk. C507. Ser. 216097.

\$4377

**NEW '77 CHEV. 1/2-TON PICKUP
BONANZA PACKAGES**

V8, automatic transmission, power steering & more! Stk. C314. Ser. 171638

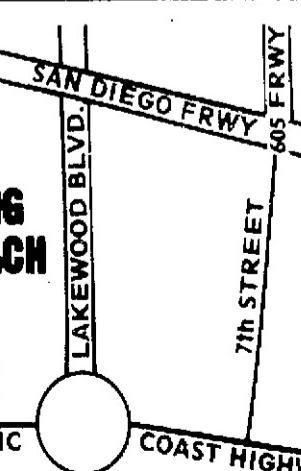


\$4993

ALL ADVERTISED CARS & TRUCKS ARE PLUS TAX & LIC.

ALL CARS SUBJECT TO PRIOR SALE

AD PRICES GOOD THRU 7/31/77



BEACH CITY

CHEVROLET

3001 EAST PACIFIC COAST HIGHWAY

in LONG BEACH

(213) 597-6633 (714) 828-8910

HOURS:

Sales Dept: MON.-FRI. 8:30 TO 9 • SAT. & SUN. 9 TO 6

Service Dept: MON.-FRI. 7:30 TO 6 • SAT. 8 TO NOON

**SHOP IN . . .
AIR CONDITIONED
COMFORT**

ONE OF THE LARGEST INDOOR
SHOWROOMS IN SO. CALIF.



"The People Pleasing Place"
**BEACH CITY
CHEVROLET**

**MURPHY
LINCOLN MERCURY
SAYS**

THIS IS IT FINAL WEEK OF BIG RV SAVINGS

EVERYTHING GOES
CHOOSE FROM SUCH FAMOUS NAMES JAMBOREE • SOUTHWIND • LINDY • FARWEST
Van Conversions and Bubbletops

**NEW
1977 JAMBOREE
17½' MINI-MOTORHOME**

\$9589

This beauty is fully self contained and comes with V8, automatic, power steering & brakes. Ser. S047396V5019. Yours for immediate delivery!



**NEW 1977
CAPRI
\$3989**

This beauty comes with a 4 cylinder, 4 speed, radial tires, rally mags, fold down rear seat. Ser. GAECTP54741. Yours for immediate delivery.



**NEW 1977
COUGAR
\$4989**

This beauty comes with V8, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, radial tires, padded leather seat. Ser. 7A92H04141. Yours for immediate delivery.

**NEW 1977
MONARCHS
DISCOUNTS UP TO
\$800**

Over 60 to choose from!! Example new '77 Monarch Ghia comes with V8, automatic, full power including cruise control, AM-FM stereo, air cond. W/tilt 5/212. Now \$6412. Ser. 7V13R365034.

**NEW 1977 MARK V's
WE'VE GOT THE
LOWEST PRICES
IN TOWN!!
12 TO CHOOSE FROM**



**NEW 1977 VERSAILLES
BUY TODAY OR LEASE FOR . . .
\$198³⁶ MO.**

\$198.36 mo. for 36 months open end lease on approved credit. \$671.26 total first monthly payment. \$10,656 cap. cust. \$6,200 residual value. \$7,569 total payments with our purchase. \$198.36 a month based on 15,000 miles per year. Ser. 7V13F405978.



**BIG SELECTION
OF
DEMOS**

**WE
BUY
PANTERAS**

**TOP DOLLAR PAID!
THAT'S RIGHT . . . WE
BUY SELL &
LEASE!
SEE US
TODAY**

**WE'VE GOT TO MOVE
'EM OUT SELLING AT
COST & BELOW! MON-
ARCHS . . . COUGARS
AND CAPRIS!**

(213) 597-4321

Murphy's
1940
LAKEWOOD BLVD.
LONG BEACH
(AT THE TRAFFIC CIRCLE)
(714) 827-8970

MEET OUR SALES STAFF



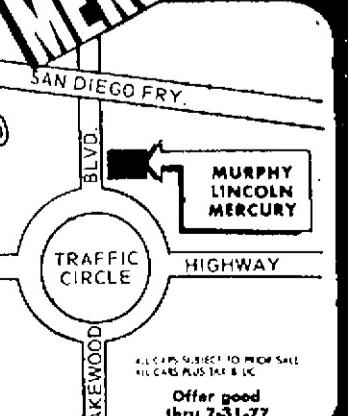
Dennis Hulihan has been selling R.V.'s for a short while, but since he owns an R.V. you can feel his enthusiasm and knowledge. He's a retired airline captain, married, and lives in Seal Beach.

R.V. SPECIALS

NEW '76 DODGE VAN CONVERSION V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, wide ovals with mags, custom paint, carpeting & paneling, captains chairs, sink, ice box, dinette, bed. Ser. B21B6X085973. \$7777	NEW '77 DODGE LANDMARK VAN V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, sunroof, carpeting & paneling, ice box, sink, bar, 3 container chairs, rear dinette, drawers, custom paint, vista bay window. Ser. B21BE7X086487. \$8999	NEW '77 JAMBOREE 22' MINI MOTORHOME Fully self contained, including dash air, AM-FM tape, systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. F44CD7V043988. \$12,946
NEW '77 JAMBOREE 22' MINI MOTORHOME Fully self contained, including dash air, AM-FM tape, systems monitor, power steering & brakes. Ser. F44CD7V043988. \$13,585	NEW '77 LINDY 22' MINI MOTORHOME Fully self contained, including dash air, AM-FM tape, dash air, roof rack & ladder, Steps & St. Ser. F44CD7V043988. B.I.N.K. R.F.D. MODEL \$15,894	NEW '77 SOUTHWIND 21' MOTORHOME Fully self contained including dash air, roof air, AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, cruise control, 4 KW generator, rear dinette. Ser. G010215V5021. \$15,894

USED CAR SPECIALS!

'69 CADILLAC Comes with full power including tilt wheel, AM-FM, air cond, vinyl top. What a price! (\$25BBK)	'73 PINTO 4 cylinder, 4 speed transmission, radio, heater. Clean! (\$X10X275088)	'72 CAPRI 4 cyl, 4 speed, radio & heater, rainfall, center mag, clean! (\$LIC. 51MF08)
'70 LINCOLN Full power, leather interior, tilt wheel, air conditioning, AM-FM. (\$58ABW)	'73 BUICK ELECTRA Full power, tilt wheel, AM-FM, air conditioning, vinyl top (712-GU)	'75 AMC GREMLIN 4 cyl with power steering, radio & heater, roof rac, wide ovals with rally mags, clean. (Lic. 344M01)
'70 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER With 6 cylinder. Ready for anything and priced to sell this weekend! (\$315GA)	'74 CHEV MALIBU V8, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio, heater. Less than 35,000 miles. (0JLQG)	'73 MERC MARQUIS Full power including AM-FM tape, tilt wheel, vinyl top. (\$76GGGX)
'75 MONARCH V8, automatic, transmission, power steering & brakes, radio, heater, air conditioning. (\$22NJA)	'74 LINCOLN Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, AM-FM, air conditioning, leather interior, vinyl top. (\$824A313109)	'75 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX V8, automatic, power steering & windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM, air cond, landau top, rally mags. (Ser. 2KJ755 P138935)
'71 CADILLAC COUPE DEVILLE Full power, tilt wheel, cruise control, landau top, AM-FM tape, D'Elegance interior. (\$50RK8)	'79 MARK III Full power including tilt wheel, leather interior, air conditioning, vinyl top. (YRD420)	'76 PONTIAC TRANS AM Automatic, power steering & windows, tilt wheel, AM-FM, air conditioning, radio with mags. Less than 14,000 miles. (2W926N515899)
\$3589	\$3789	\$4489
\$9789	SPECIAL	SPECIAL



CLASSIFIED 432-5939

CLASSIFICATION 1642

CONTINUED FROM PAGE C-17

Motor Homes 1641

Motorcycles & Scooters 1650

4-Wheel Drives 1656

4 Wheel Drives JEEPS, New-Used

All priced to SELL!

LUCKY

LUCKY AMERICAN JEEP

55% Firestone, Long Beach, 923-0262

76 JEEP Pickup \$4998

1 WHEEL DRIVE, automatic,

diesel, 100,000 miles.

76 TOYOTA LANDCRUISER

4 Wheel Drive, low mileage

Sale Price \$4999

KENDON VW

1-Mile West of the Harbor Fox

Harbor City, 72-732-7229

76 HONDA 200 SHORT B.C.H.

Scooter, 1970, EXCELLENT WORKS

12,400 miles, \$685.00

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Scooter, 1970, EXCELLENT WORKS

12,400 miles, \$685.00

76 HONDA 200 SHORT B.C.H.

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12,400 miles, \$685.00

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76 HONDA 200 SHORT B.C.H.

Scooter, 1970, EXCELLENT WORKS

12,400 miles, \$

IMPORT. SPORT CARS

Audi 1712

76 AUDI 100LS 4-DOOR
Automatic transmission, air cond., leather, cruise control, power disc
brakes, sun roof, \$10,000 (L12760) 42-8727

SAVE

75 AUDI FOX 2-DOOR

Used. Sold & serviced by us.

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75 AUDI FOX 2-DOOR

Automatic transmission, air cond., leather, one of own company cars

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LTD.

LONG BEACH (213) 597-1766

At the Traffic Circle

Austin 1715

71 AUSTIN Alpine, Good cond., needs

5500 miles, trade off 13,000

\$199

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GREAT DEALS

ONLY A 10 MIN.

DRIVE AT 55

GALLONS OF GAS

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SNOW FORD "The New Volume King"

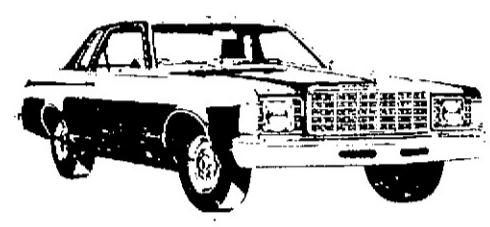
\$199

DOWN DELIVERS
CASH OR TRADEAny New or Used
Car Advertised
On Approved
Credit**NEW 1977 PINTO PONY**

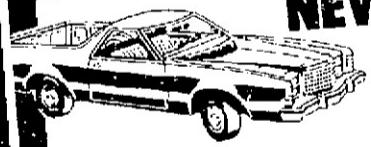
Rack & pinion steering. Dura-spark Ignition. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Electric rear window defroster. Console. #7X10YZ08925.

\$199 \$79 Mo.
DOWNFor 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.16%.
Deferred payment \$3991. On
Approved Credit. Cash price
\$2888.**CLEARUP SAVINGS UP**NOW YOU CAN SAVE AT YEAR-END DISCOUNTS ON
ALL NEW '77 FORD MODELS IN INVENTORY. WHY WAIT
UNTIL OCT. WHEN WE CAN GIVE YOU SAME
DISCOUNTS NOW?**NEW 1977 MUSTANG**

Rack & pinion steering. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Dura-spark Ignition. Contoured bucket seats. #7R02Y142788.

\$199 \$94 Mo.
DOWNFor 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.58%.
Deferred payment \$4711. On
Approved Credit. Cash price
\$3388.**NEW 1977 GRANADA**

Automatic transmission. Dura-spark Ignition. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Deluxe bumper group. Opera windows. #7W82L261647.

\$199 \$108 Mo.
DOWNFor 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.40%.
Deferred payment \$5383. On
Approved Credit. Cash price
\$3888.**SAVINGS
FROM OUR R.V., VAN,
CAMPER AND TRUCK DIVISION****NEW '77 RANCHERO**

V-8, automatic, power steering, power brakes. Color keyed cut pile carpeting. Tinted glass complete. #7A47H179402.

\$199 \$116
DOWN MONTHFor 48 months. A.P.R.
13.02%. Deferred pay-
ment \$5767. On Approved
Credit. Cash price \$4188.

NEW 1977 ROAD RANGER Travel Trailer

Fully self-contained. Stove, oven, refrigerator, freezer. Sleeps 6. #KIT212HHE184074.

\$199
DOWN\$82 PER MONTH
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 13.32%.
Deferred payment \$4135. On Ap-
proved Credit. Cash price \$2988.'77 F-250
3/4 TON

V-8, power steering, power brakes. Amp & oil pressure gauges. Extra cool radiator. Tinted glass. Northland package. #F25MRY87781.

\$199
DOWN\$136 PER MONTH
For 48 mos. A.P.R. 12.97%.
Deferred payment \$6727. On Ap-
proved Credit. Cash price \$4888.

'72 FORD 3/4 Ton

Pickup, V-8, radio, heater. Diamond step bumper, western mirrors. #52826-R.

\$199
DOWN\$64
MONTH

For 36 mos. A.P.R. 16.60%. Deferred payment \$2503. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$1888.

'73 FORD VAN

E-100. Air conditioning, power steering, auto., radio, heater. #82712-F.

\$199
DOWN\$82
MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.54%. Deferred payment \$4135. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2888.

'72 VW CAMPER

POP TOP camper conversion. FM radio, 4 spd., 4 cyl. #F232217708.

\$199
DOWN\$82
MONTH

For 48 mos. A.P.R. 16.54%. Deferred payment \$4135. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2888.

CALL
924-5566

Direct or Collect

USED CAR SPECIALS**'71 FORD**

GALAXIE 500, V-8, auto., power steering & brakes, radio. Lic. #620-KKG.

\$199 DN. \$26 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1135. A.P.R. 15.45%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$888.

\$199 DN. \$31 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1315. A.P.R. 18.52%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$988.

\$199 DN. \$70 MO.

For 48 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$3360. A.P.R. 14.31%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2588.

\$199 DN. \$45 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$1819. A.P.R. 16.26%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$1388.

\$199 DN. \$75 MO.

For 36 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$2899. A.P.R. 16.34%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2188.

TORINO WAGON, Air conditioned, automatic, power steering & brakes, radio. Lic. #61-MBT.

\$199 DN. \$85 MO.

For 48 mos. Deferred pymt. price \$4279. A.P.R. 16.52%. On Approved Credit. Cash price \$2988.

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